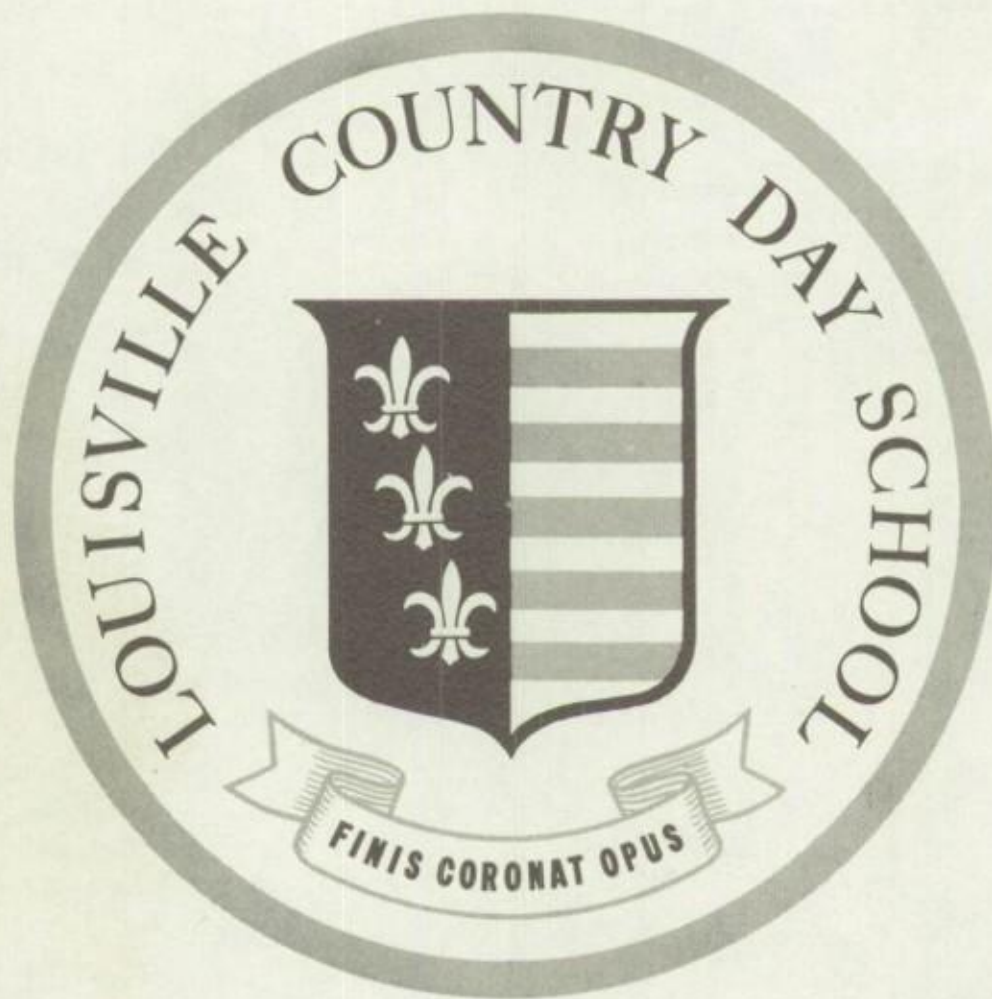


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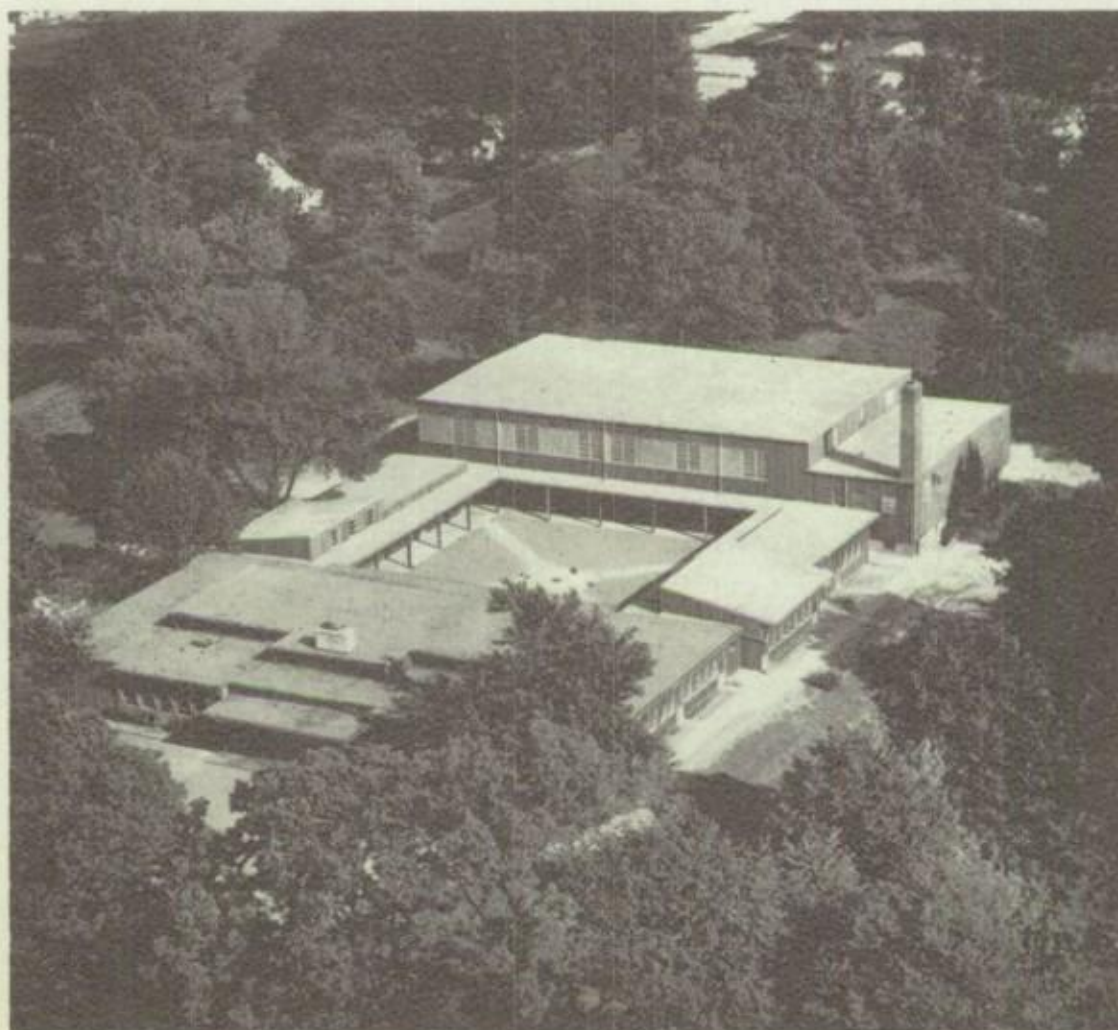
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THE LOUISVILLE
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL



SCHOOL SONG

*Now let us sing together,
With joy now let us boast.
And as one chorus sound the praise
Of the school we love the most.
Give a cheer for our school colors —
For the Blue and for the Gray;
Let the banner high be lifted
O'er beloved Country Day.*

— RAYMOND HALPIN SEAVER '54

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HARRY FREDERICK LUDWIG

Ten years ago, Mr. Ludwig came to Louisville from Tower Hill School to teach at Country Day. Two years later, in 1953, when Mr. Guernsey, who had been Headmaster, left Country Day, Mr. Ludwig was chosen to replace him. Since then, he has ably run the school and acted as chairman of the English department. He has expended great energy maintaining the high standards of Louisville Country Day School. He has always been ready to listen to any student and has been of particular aid to the members of his Senior English class. Each year he has done his best to ready the seniors for college and to help them in their choices of colleges and has been of great aid during the trying period of applying for admission. Each graduating class, realizing how much they did owe Mr. Ludwig, has paid him tribute. Lest this action be misconstrued as mere tradition, let it now be stated that it is with our deepest, sincerest, most heartfelt gratitude that we thank Mr. Ludwig for his efforts, not only in our behalf, but in behalf of those who have preceded us and those who will follow.

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IN MEMORIAM



In the summer of 1960, the members of the class of '61 learned that one of their classmates, Edwin P. Solomon, had passed away. This unexpected occurrence left all of us in a state of extreme sadness, for we had all felt very close to Ed. He joined us while we were in the ninth grade, and soon became a good friend of all of us. He participated in many activities, including athletics, which was difficult for him because of his heart condition. He strove to conquer this handicap by sustaining a gay and active attitude, always ready to joke or talk seriously with us. We dedicate this Memoriam Page to Edwin Solomon, whose spirit of friendship shall always remain with us.

DEDICATION



JOHN R. GERNERT

For the past two years, Mr. Gernert has devoted much time, above and beyond the call of duty, to our school. Both years, he has organized and sponsored the science club, whose work this year was culminated by the first annual science fair. The recent fund drive was brought to a climax in April, again with great aid from Mr. Gernert, who supervised the skit presented at the meeting. Without any monetary compensation, solely from interest in the school, he repaired the school signs at both ends of Rock Creek Lane. Last year, after the graduation dance, without having been asked, he appeared and helped the weary dance committee clean up the gymnasium.

In addition to all these extra efforts, Mr. Gernert has been a valuable member of the faculty, making his science course very interesting to the students. Above all, he has been a true friend of all students, willing to understand and help them with their problems. It is with great pride that we, the senior class, dedicate this year's edition of the *Fleur-de-Lis* to Mr. John Gernert.

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PRESENTATION



COLONEL JAMES A. CHANNON

For the last two years, the discipline at Country Day has been entrusted to Col. Channon. Because of his many years of dealing with soldiers, he has treated the older boys as young men rather than children. He has earned the respect of all the students in the school because he is fair, yet both firm and sympathetic at the same time. His efforts, in conjunction with those of the Student Council, have greatly improved the atmosphere at Country Day. We feel that Col. Channon deserves recognition for his fine job, and we are therefore pleased to present him with the 1961 *Fleur-de-Lis*.

STAFF



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Standing: Marvin Elliott, University of Louisville, B.A.

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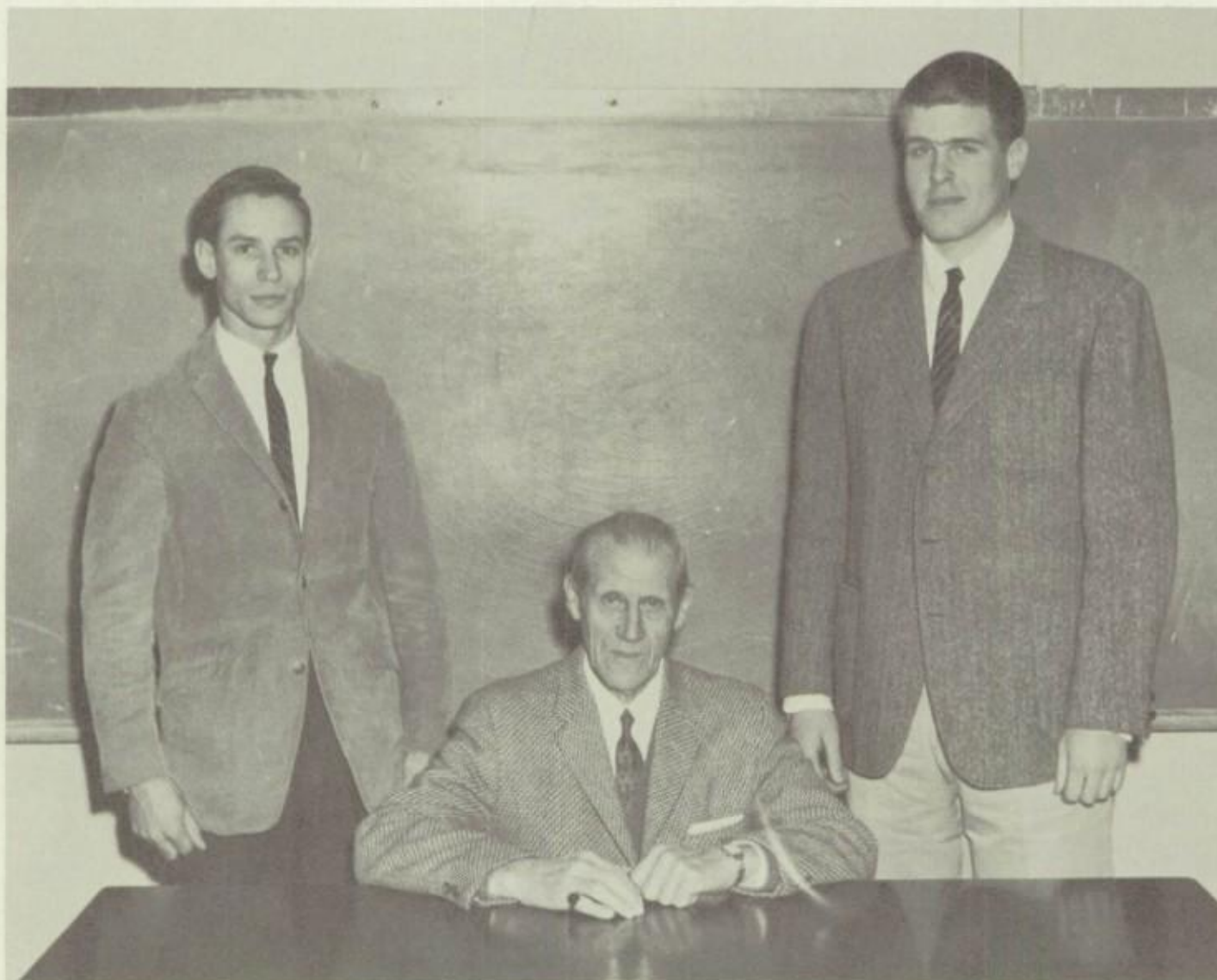
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Eloise A. Searcy, University of Mississippi; El Paso School of Business

Parenthesis indicates that degree has not yet been awarded



It's been a long day.



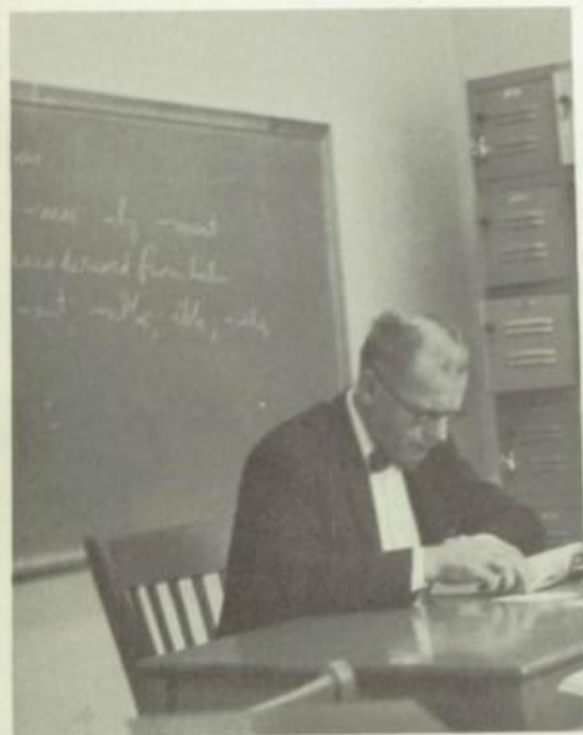
The students don't seem very hungry today.



'Aw right, Bub - sit down!



I won't sign unless I get more



So endeth the lecture, as it were...



El Ropo - up 5 1/2.



I wish I could read Englis



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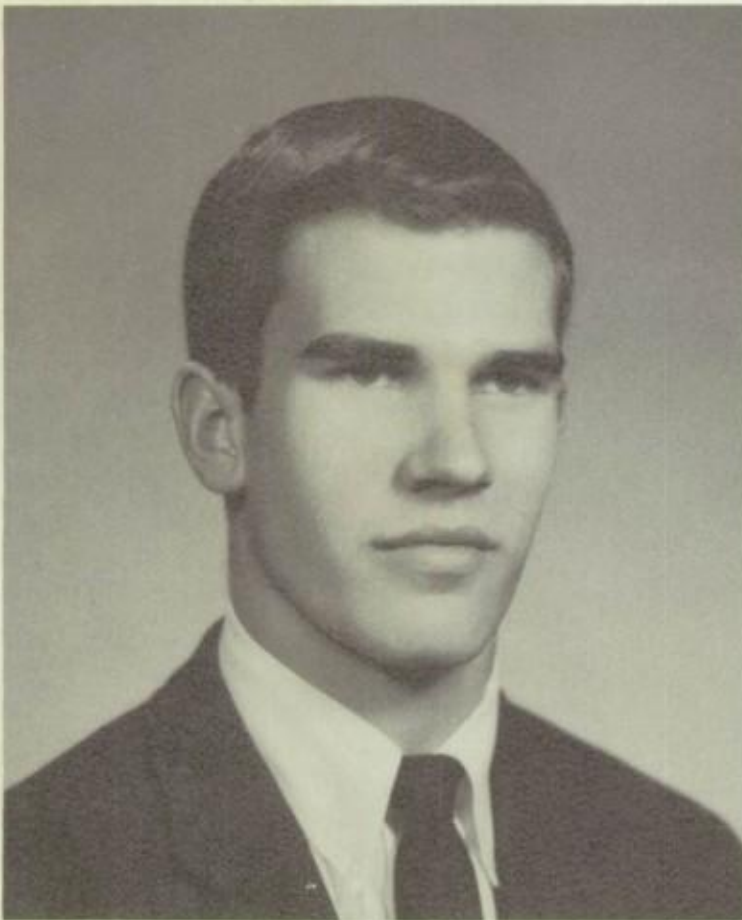
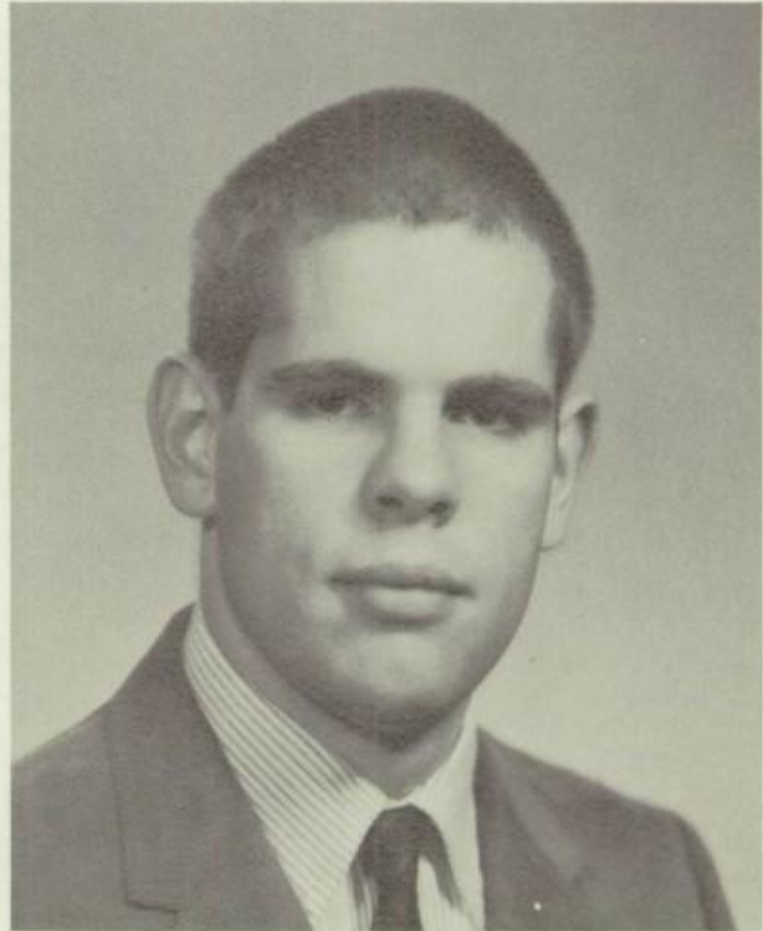


GAVIN HAMILTON COCHRAN, III

Class President: '61
Student Council: '60; Treasurer '61
Beta Club: '59, '60, '61
Manager of Football Team: '57, '58, '59, '60, '61
Soccer Team: '60, '61
Regional Basketball Tournament Concessions: '60
Dance Committee: '60
Junior Play: '60
Letterman's Club: '61
College: University of Virginia

ROBERT DONALD BECKER, III

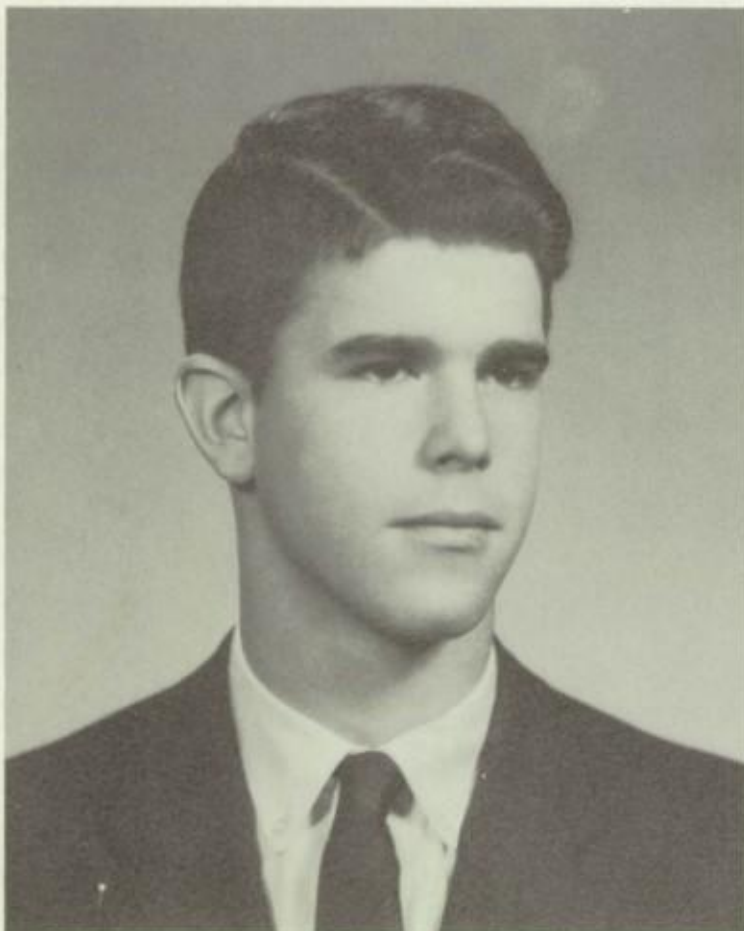
Varsity Football: '61
J.V. Football: '58, '59, '60
Varsity Soccer: '58, '59, '60, '61
Weight-lifting Team: '60
J.V. Baseball: '59
Varsity Track: '60, '61
Letterman's Club: '61
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60
Dance Committee: '60
College: Tulane University



JAMES FREDERICK BLEAKLEY, JR.

J.V. Football Manager: '57
Basketball: '57
Varsity Baseball: '58
Dayman staff: '60-'61
Cross Country: '60
Conditioning: '60
Varsity Track: '61
College: University of Virginia

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KENNEDY HELM CLARK, JR.

Varsity Football: '58, '59, '60
 Varsity Tennis: '59, '60, '61
 J.V. Basketball: '58
 Bowling: '59, '60
 Letterman's Club: '60, '61
 Wrestling Team: '58
 Dayman Activities Editor '59, Associate Publisher '60, '61
 Glee Club: '57, '58
 Dramatics Club: '58
 Dance Committee: '60
 Junior Class Play: '60
 Senior Science Club: '60, '61
 College: Rollins

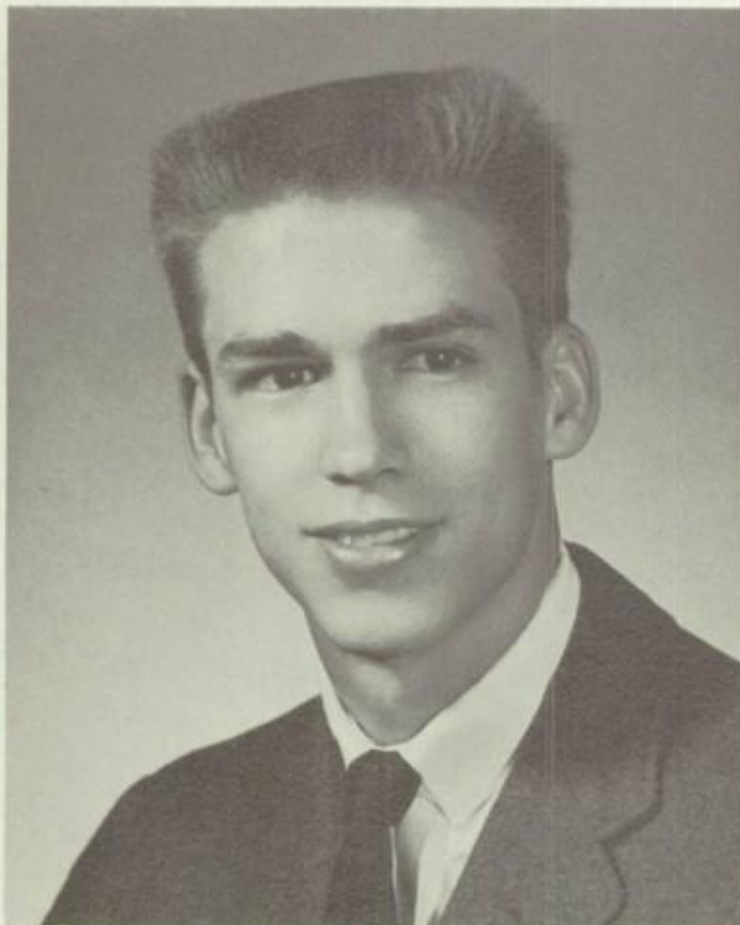
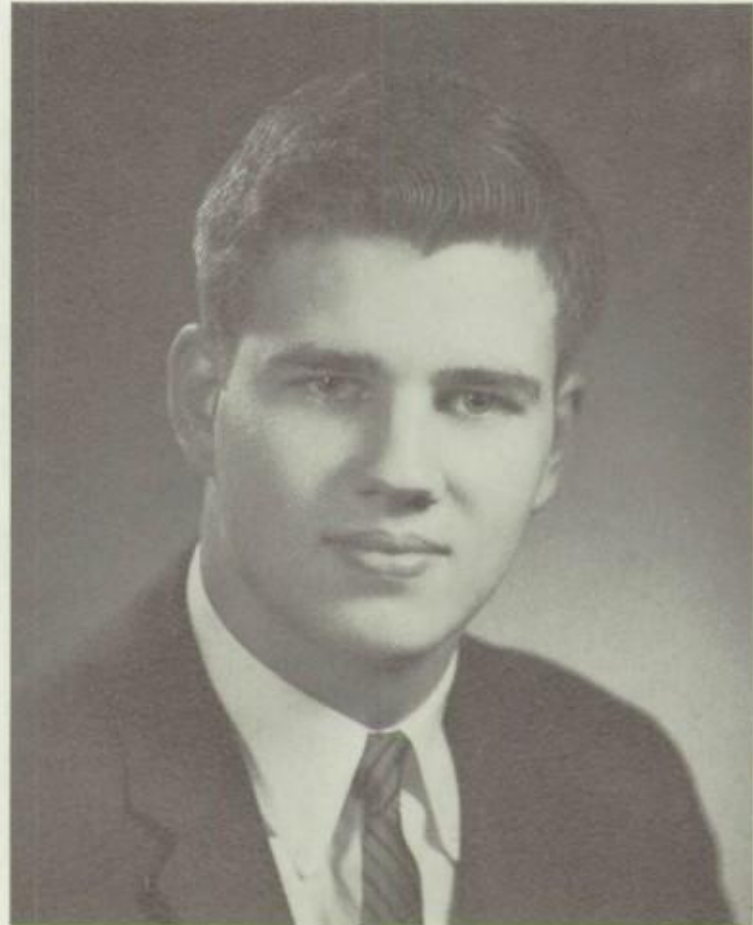
PETER SHURTLEFF CLEAVES

Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Varsity Football: '59, '60, co-captain '61
 Coaches' Trophy: '59
 Class President: '59, '60
 Student Council: '59, '60, Vice-President '61
 Youth Speaks: '61
 Descrier Essay Contest Winner: '60
 Colonial Daughters Essay Contest Class Winner: '60
 Beta Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Fleur-de-Lis Co-Sports-Editor: '61
 College: Dartmouth



JOSEPH HARTWELL DURHAM, III

Class Vice-President: '61
Class Secretary: '60
Dance Committee Chairman: '60
Varsity Football: '59, '60, '61
Varsity Soccer: '61
Letterman's Club Secretary: '61
Glee Club: '57, '58, '59, '60
Varsity Track: '60
Varsity Weightlifting: '59, '60
Varsity Wrestling: '57, '58
Fleur-de-Lis Business Manager: '61
College: University of Virginia



ROBERT PENN ELSBY

Lost & Found President: '58
Glee Club: '58, '59
Junior Class Store: '60
Dayman Staff: '60
Junior Class Play: '60
Dance Committee: '60
College: Centre

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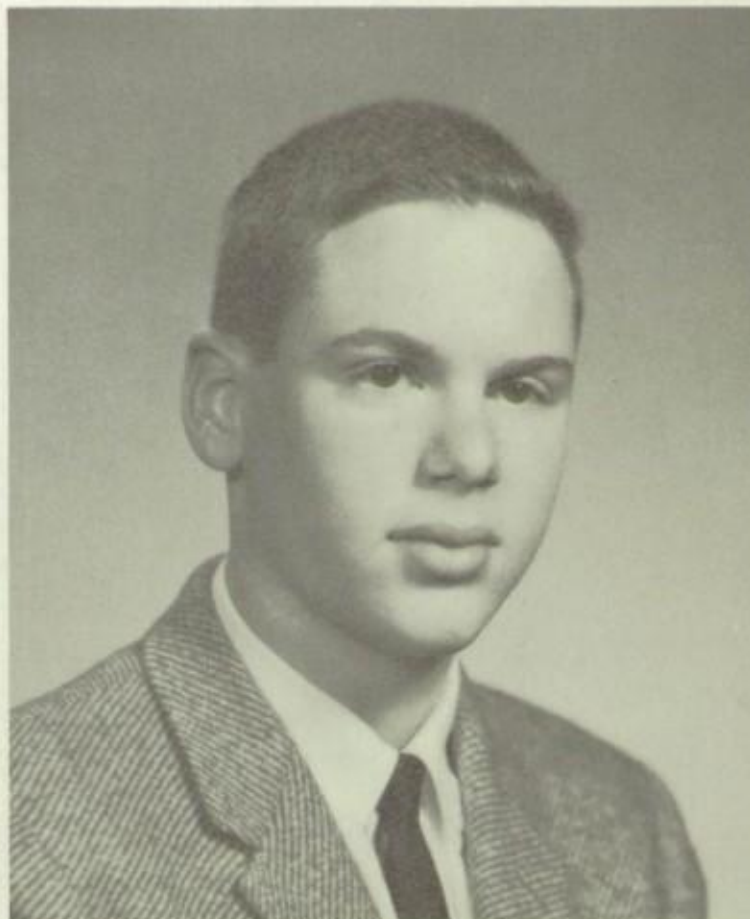


JEAN SIDNEY FRIEDBERG, JR.

J.V. Football: '59
 J.V. Soccer: '59
 J.V. Baseball: '59
 Senior Science Club: '60
 Beta Club: '59, '60, '61
 Dayman Staff: '60, Publisher '61
 Glee Club: '60, '61
 Bowling: '60
 Varsity Soccer: '60, '61
 Golf: '60
 Cross Country: '61
 Baseball: '61
 Debate Club: '61
 College: University of Pennsylvania

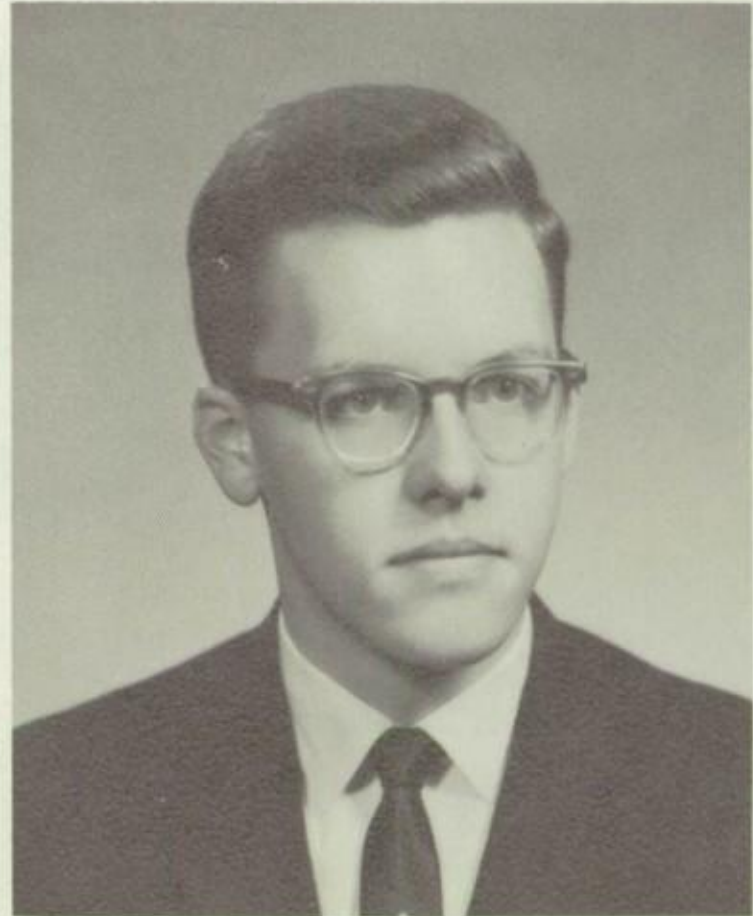
MICHAEL HOWARD GLOGOWER

J.V. Soccer: '58
 J.V. Football: '58
 J.V. Baseball: '58
 Glee Club: '58, '59
Fleur-de-Lis Photographer: '58, '59, '60
 Bowling Team: '60, '61
 Senior Science Club: '60
 Debate Club: '60
 Physical Education Group: '61
 Basketball Publicity Photographer: '60, '61
Fleur-de-Lis Photography Editor '61
 Junior Class Play: '60
 Dance Committee: '60
 Beta Club: '61
 College: Kenyon



LEWIS JEFFERSON GORIN, III

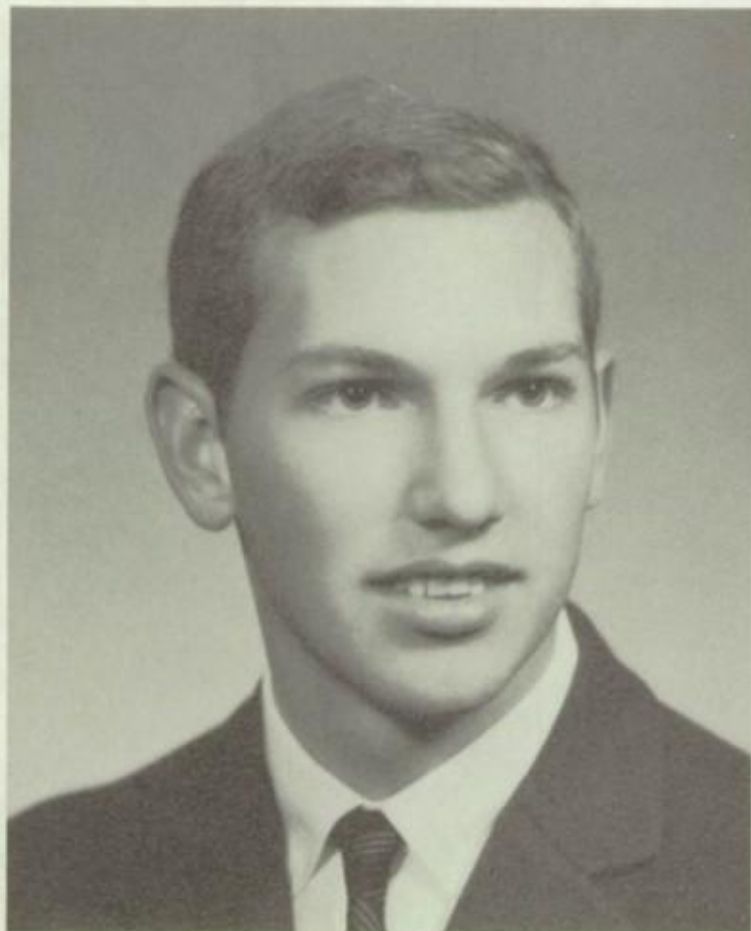
Student Council: Representative '59, Secretary '61
 Class Vice-President: '60
Fleur-de-Lis Co-Feature Editor: '61
Descrifier Staff: '60
 Beta Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Glee Club: '58, '60, '61
 Chess Club: '61
 Soccer: '60, '61
 Bowling: '60, '61
 Dance Committee: '60
 Junior Class Play: '60
 Senior Science Club: '60, '61
 College: Princeton



ERIC EDWARD HARRISON

Glee Club: '60, '61
 Beta Club: '60, '61
 Senior Science Club: Secretary '60, President '61
 Dance Committee: '60
 Chess Team Captain: '60, '61
Dayman contributor: '60
Descrifier contributor: '60
 Debate Club: '60, '61
 Junior Class Play: '60
 Golf: '60, '61
 College: Vanderbilt University

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HAROLD HOLMES HELM, III

Dayman: Editor-in-Chief '61
Fleur-de-Lis: Co-Business Manager '61
Varsity Football: '60, '61
Track: '61
Debate Club: '60, '61
Youth Speaks: '60, '61
Beta Club: '59, '60, '61
Dance Committee: '60
College: Princeton

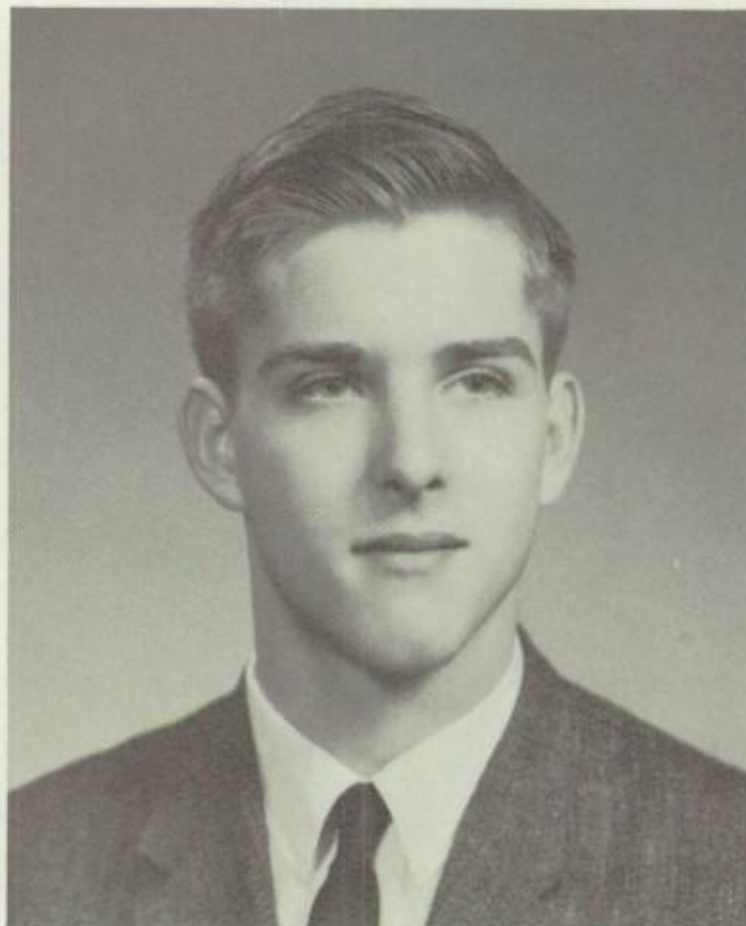
HARRY ARNOLD HIMEBAUGH

Varsity Football: '59, '60, '61
Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60, '61
J.V. Football: '58
Varsity Track: '60, '61
College: Georgetown



PEYTON HARRISON HOGE, IV

Varsity Football: '60
Junior Varsity Football: '58, '59
Junior Varsity Basketball: '58, '59
Junior Varsity Baseball: '59
Varsity Track: '60
Letterman's Club: '61
Senior Science Club: '60, '61
Chess Club: '61
Debating Club: '60, '61
Glee Club: '59, '60
Junior Class Play: '60
Dance Committee: '60
College: University of Virginia



OLIVER PERRY ALFORD JOHNSTON

Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Football: '58
Varsity Soccer: '59, '60, Co-Capt. '61
Varsity Tennis: '59, '60, '61
Letterman's Club: '61
Track: '61
Basketball: '58
Senior Science Club: '60, '61
Fleur-de-Lis Staff: '60
College: Washington

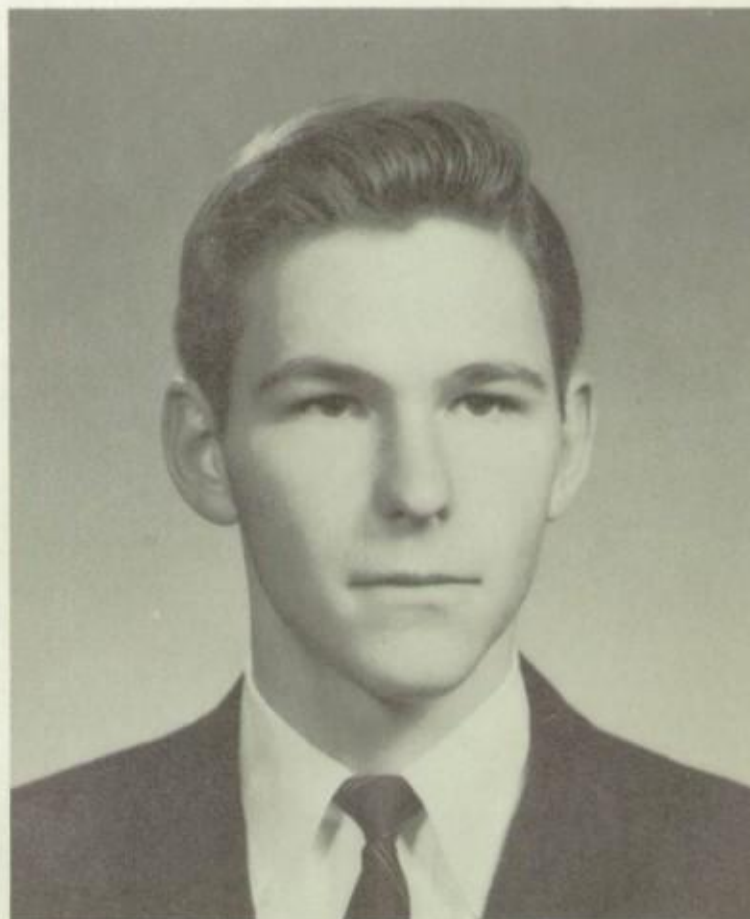


VERNER STEPHEN KEITH

Varsity Football: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Varsity Wrestling: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Varsity Track: '60, '61
 Student Council: '59, '60, President '61
 Youth Speaks: '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '61
 Beta Club: '58, '59, '60, Treasurer '61
 Letterman's Club: Treasurer '61
 Debate Club: '60, '61
 Glee Club: '57, '58, '59
 Colonial Daughters Essay Contest Class Winner: '56, '58
 Delegate to 1960 Ky. White House Conference
 Joseph Berg Science Foundation: '59, '60
 Dance Committee: '60
 Harvard Book Award: '60
 National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '61
 College: Yale

MICHAEL KNOPF LEWIS

Varsity Football: '60, '61
 Varsity Wrestling: '60
 Varsity Soccer: '61
 Varsity Baseball: '60, '61
 Debate Club: '60, President '61
 Letterman's Club: '60, '61
 Glee Club: '60, '61
 Chess Club '60, '61
 Senior Science Club: '60
 Dayman Staff: '60, '61
 Beta Club: '60, '61
 Junior Class Play: '60
 Dance Committee: '60
 College: Williams



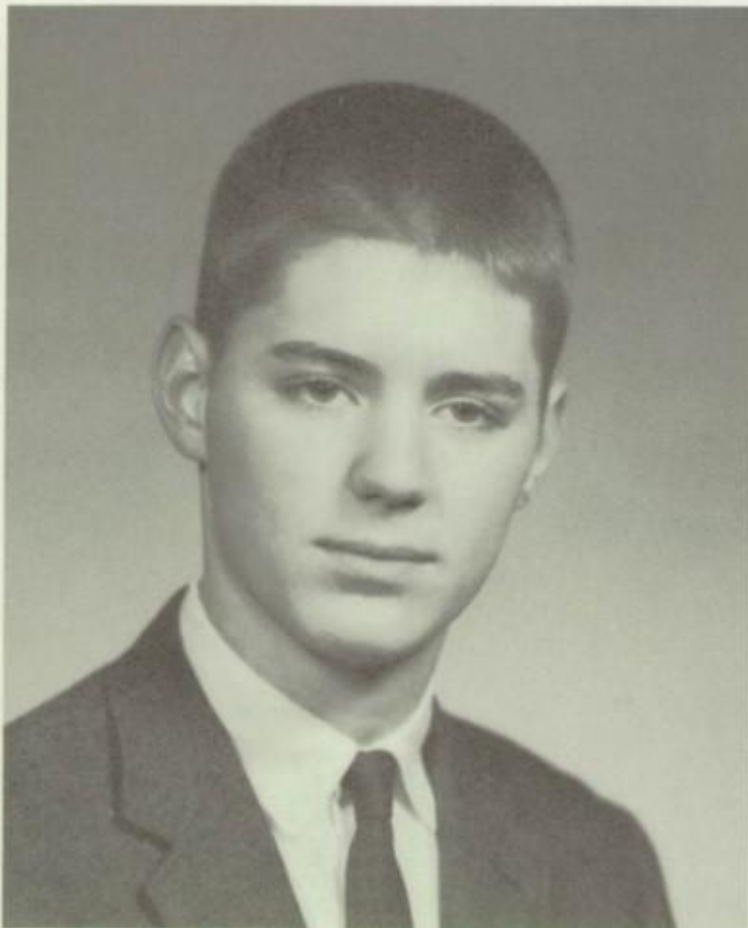
CARL ARDARY LOVE

Varsity Football: '57, '58, '59, Co-Captain '60
Letterman's Club: Sergeant-at-Arms '61
Blue Color Captain: '60
Dance Committee: '60
Glee Club: '57, '58
Varsity Wrestling: '58, '59
Varsity Track: '59, '60
Weightlifting Team: '59, '60
College: University of Kentucky



HUGH BAILEY LYNN, II

National Merit Scholarship Finalist: '61
Fleur-de-Lis Editor-in-Chief: '61
Descrier Co-Editor: '60
Beta Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Junior Class Play: '60
Dance Committee: '60
Varsity Basketball: '60, '61
Varsity Baseball: '59, '60, '61
Dayman Staff: '58, '59, '60, '61
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Debate Club: '61
Senior Science Club: '60
College: Princeton



CHARLES HUGH MAGUIRE, III

Varsity Football: '60
Varsity Basketball: '60, '61
Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '61
Letterman's Club: '61
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Senior Science Club: '60
Head Basketball Manager: '58
Dance Committee: '60
Beta Club: '61
Dayman Reporter: '60, Sports Editor '61
Debate Club: '61
College: University of Virginia

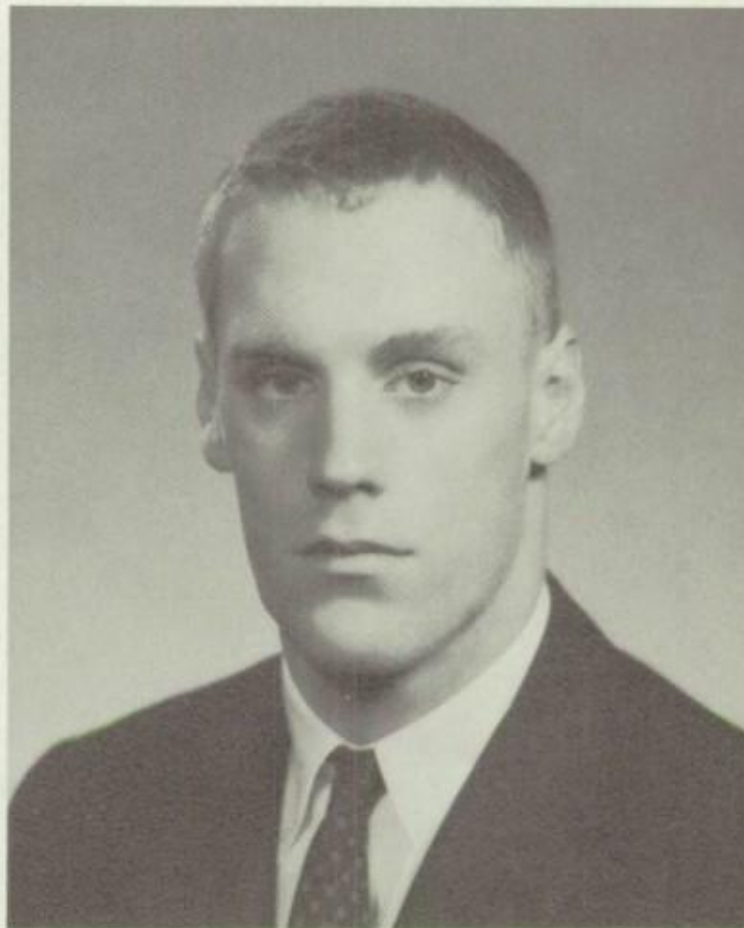
JOSEPH KING MITZLAFF

Varsity Football: '61
Letterman's Club: '61
Dance Committee: '60
College: Western



JOHN CARTER OGDEN

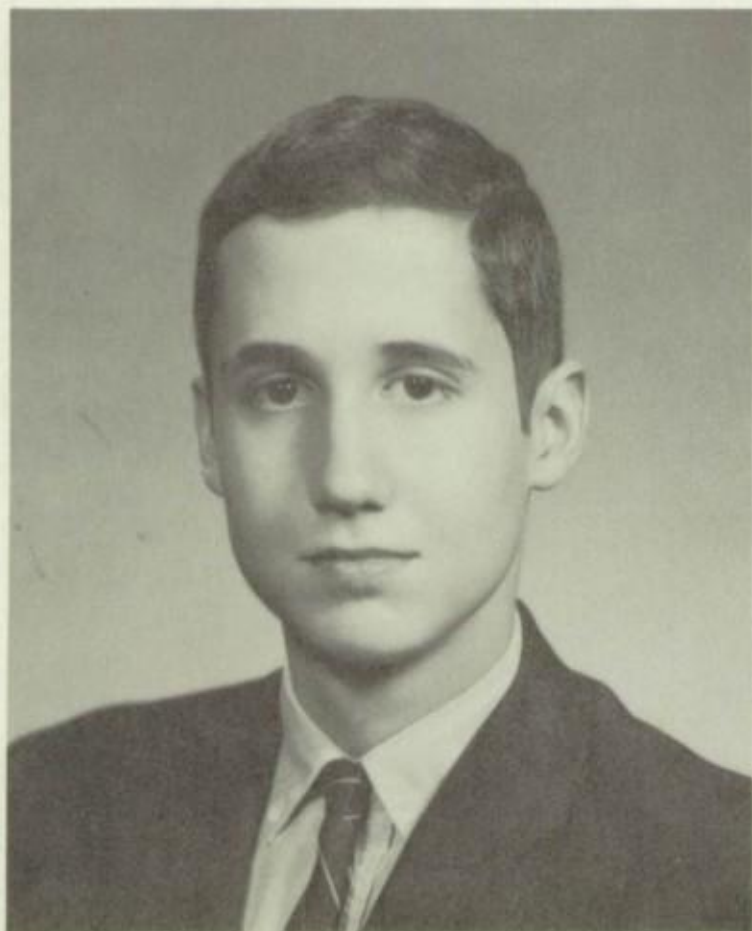
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Varsity Baseball: '57, '60
Beta Club: '58
Glee Club: '58
Class President: '57
Debate Club: '60
Letterman's Club: '61
Youth Speaks: '61
College: Georgetown



MICHAEL LYSTER PLATT

Varsity Football: '60
Varsity Basketball: '60
Varsity Golf: '60
J.V. Assistant Football Coach: '61
Letterman's Club publicity chairman: '61
Senior Science Club: '60
Glee Club: '60, '61
Junior Class Play: '60
Beta Club: '60, '61
Dance Committee: '60
Fleur-de-Lis Co-Feature Editor
Descrifier Staff: '60
Youth Speaks: '61
Class Secretary: '61
College: Denison

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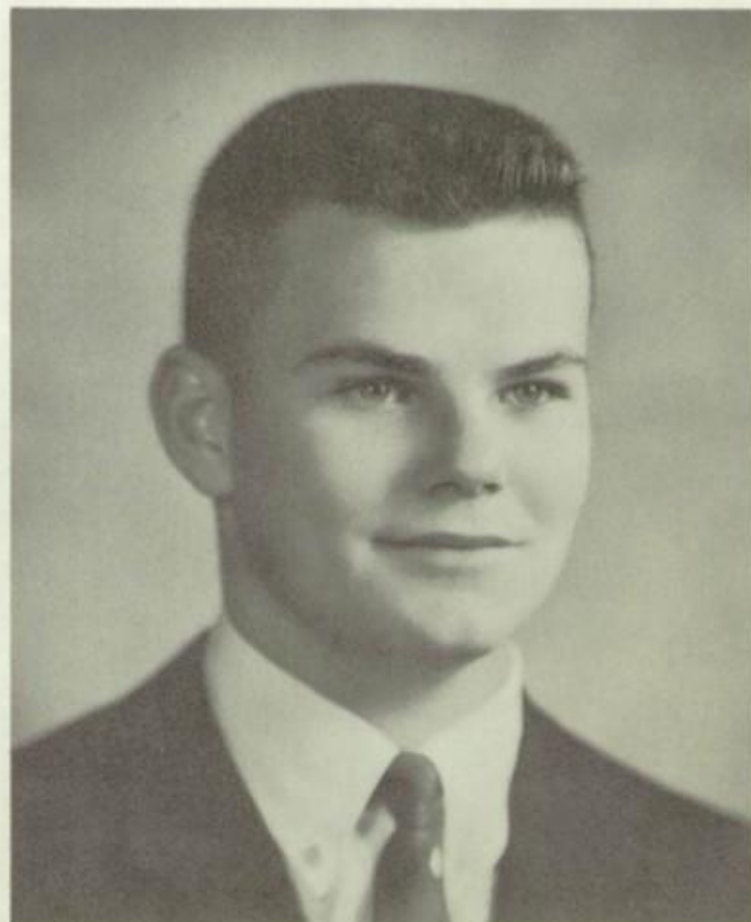


BENJAMIN GEORGE ROBERTSON, III

Glee Club: '58, '59, '60
Dance Committee: '60
Assistant Football Manager: '60
Dayman Staff: '59, '60, '61
Junior Class Play: '60
College: Rollins

DAVID ELLIOT SEILER

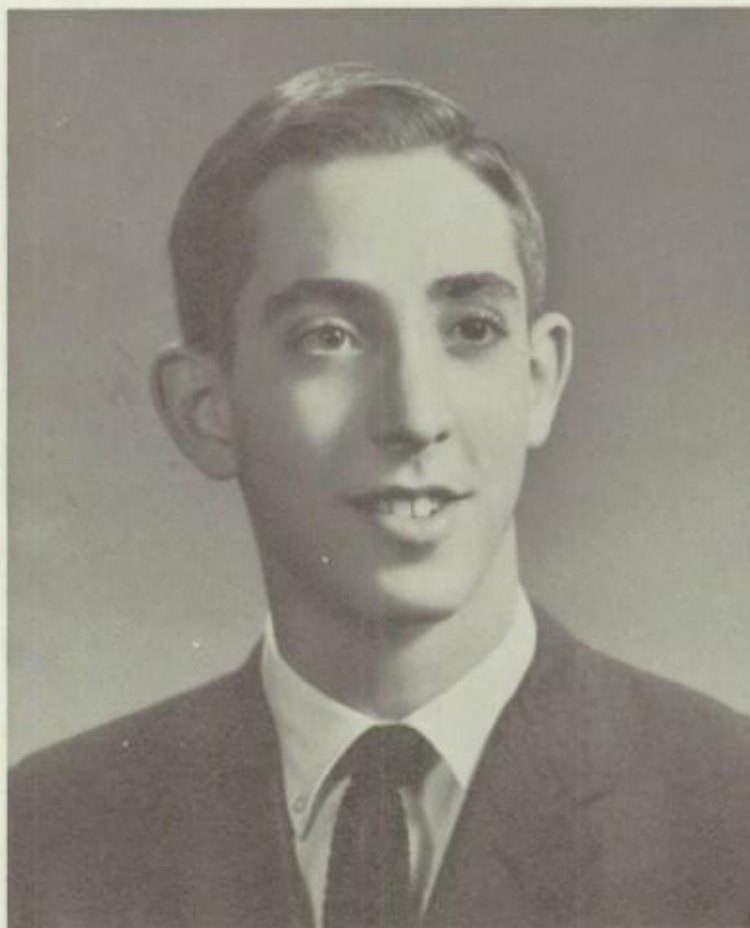
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Tennis Team: '59, '60, '61
Weightlifting: '60
Debate Club: '61
Glee Club: '58, '59, '60, '61
Letterman's Club President: '61
Senior Science Club: '60
Dance Committee: '60
Colonial Daughters Essay Contest Class Winner: '59
College: University of Virginia



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MAX LOUIS SHAPIRA

Golf: '59, '60, '61
Bowling: '59, '60, '61
Debate Club Treasurer: '60, '61
Dayman Staff Reporter: '59, '60, '61
Beta Club: '59, '60, '61
Senior Science Club: '59, '60, '61
Glee Club: '59, '60
Junior Class Play: '60
College: Washington and Lee



RICHARD ALEXANDER SMITH, III

Varsity Football: '61
Varsity Basketball: '61
Varsity Tennis: '61
Beta Club: '61
Dayman Staff: '61
Fleur-de-Lis Staff '61
College: Davidson

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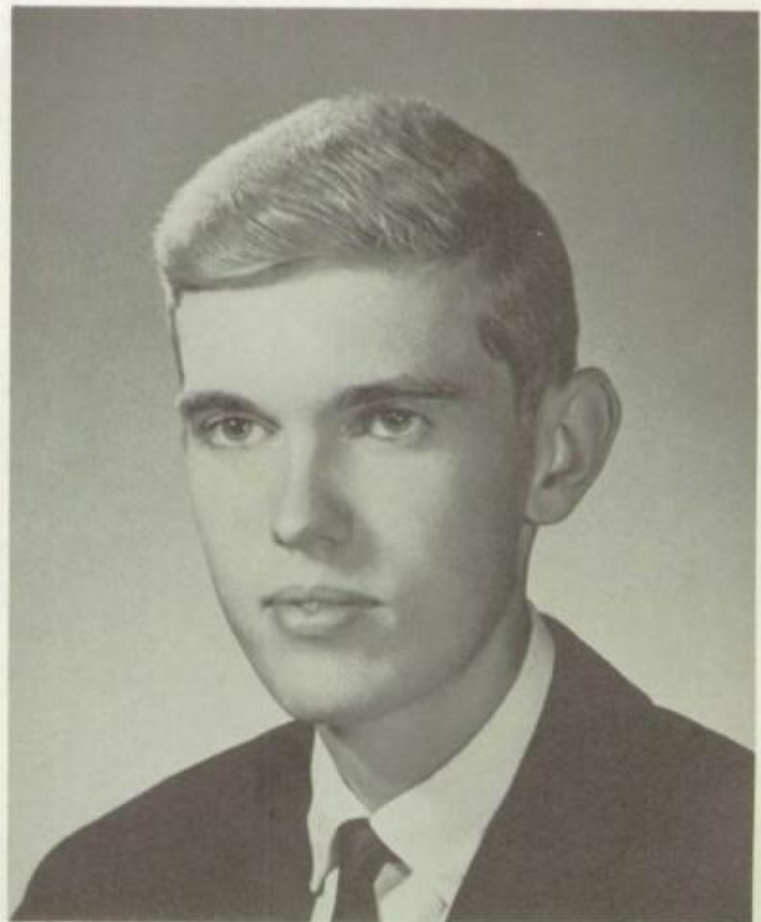


DONALD ALAN SOLOMON

Varsity Football: '59, '60
Coaches' Trophy: '60
Varsity Tennis: '58, '61
Letterman's Club: '61
Dance Committee: '59
Beta Club: '61
Dayman Staff: '59, '60
Senior Science Club: '59
College: Tulane University

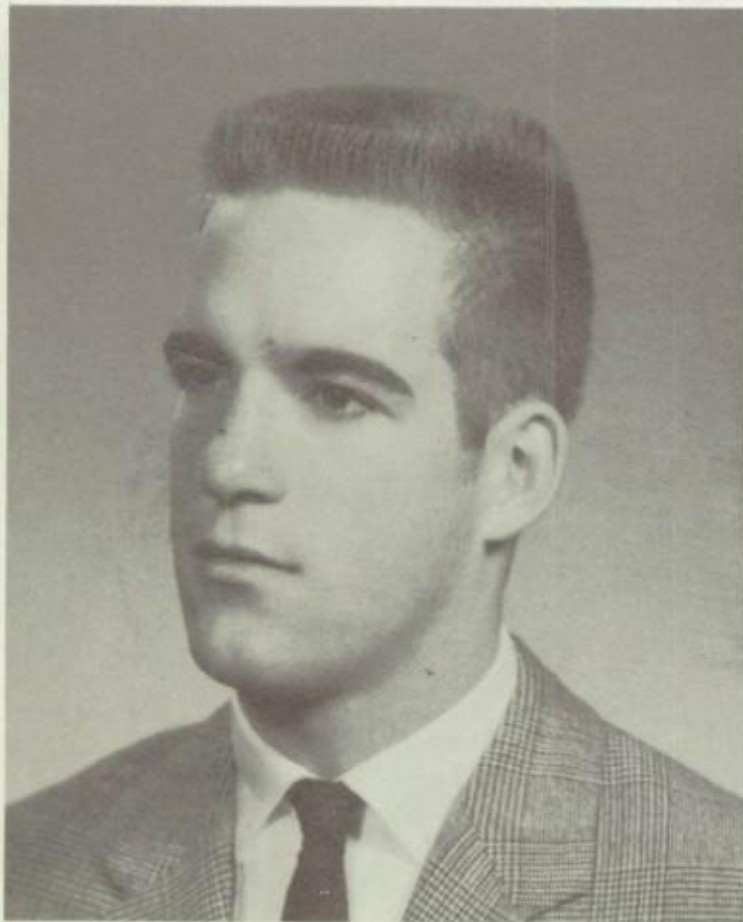
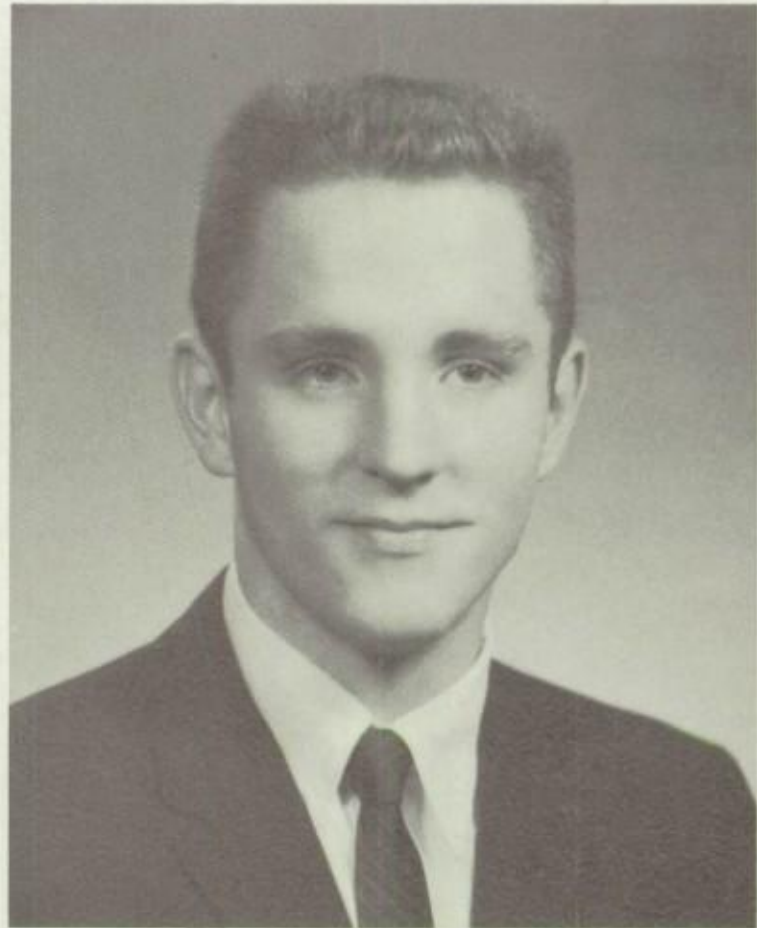
CHARLES CHESTER STEM

Glee Club: '59, '60, '61
Letterman's Club: '60, '61
Senior Science Club: '60, '61
Dance Committee: '60
J.V. Tennis: '59
J.V. Basketball: '59
Varsity Tennis: '60, '61
College: Centre



JAMES CLIFTON STONE, III

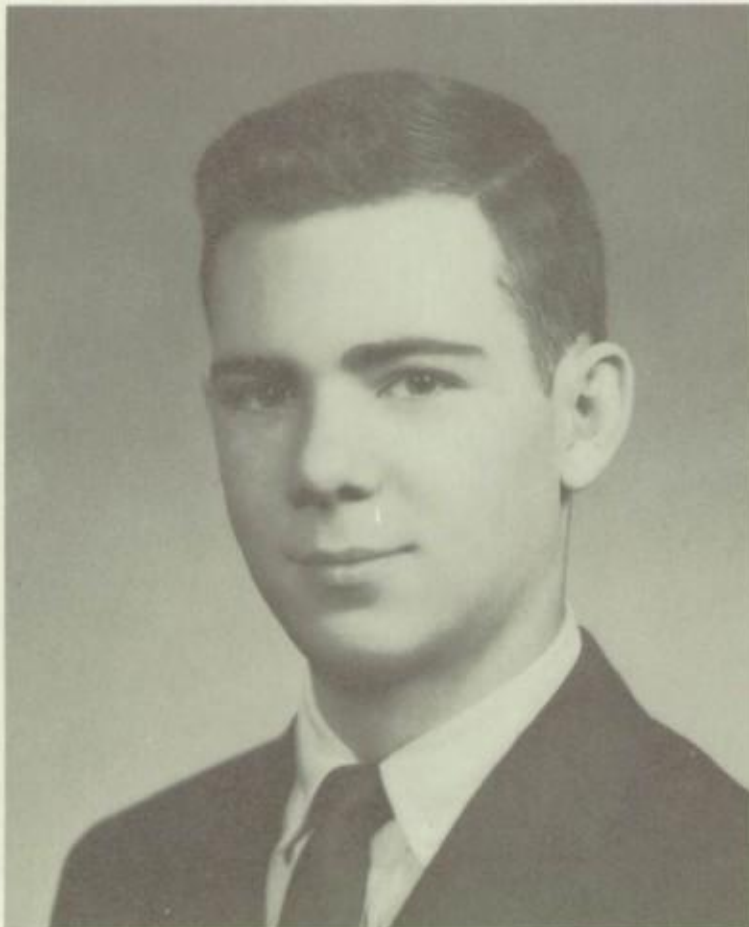
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 Varsity Basketball: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Varsity Baseball: '58, '59, '60, '61
 Class Treasurer: '59, '60, '61
 Beta Club: '60, '61
 Senior Science Club: '60
 Glee Club: '57, '58, soloist: '59, '60, '61
 Dayman Staff: '61
 Descrier Staff: '60
Fleur-de-Lis Co-Sports-Editor '61
 Dance Committee '60
 Most Improved Boy: '60
 Letterman's Club: '60, '61
 College: Davidson



LLOYD ANTHONY TERRELL

Varsity Football: '61
 Varsity Wrestling: '59, '60, Co-Captain '61
 Tennis Team: '58, '59, '61
 Track Team: '60
 Glee Club: '58, '59
 Junior Play Business Manager: '60
 Dance Committee: '60
 Senior Science Club: '60, chairman '61
 Letterman's Club: '60, '61
 College: Tulane

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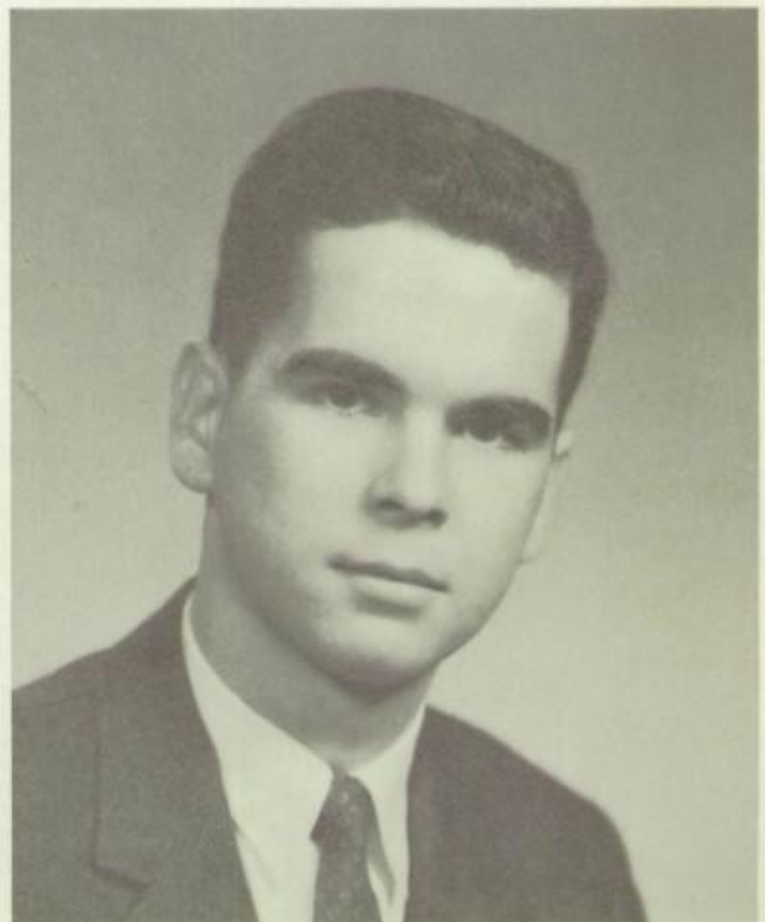


RALPH COLEMAN WARREN

Varsity Wrestling: '59, '60, '61, Co-captain '61
Senior Science Club: '60, '61
J.V. Football: '60
J.V. Soccer: '59
Varsity Bowling: '59, '60
College: Centre

HARRINGTON TERRY ZIMMERMAN

Chess Club: '61
Varsity Golf: '61
Basketball: '61
College: University of Louisville



SENIOR PROPHECY

Becker—Advertiser for Remington electric shavers
Bleakley—President of the N.A.A.C.P.
Clark—Quarterback for the Baltimore Colts
Cleaves—Maitre d' of the L'il Abner Restaurant
Cochran—President of the National Labor Relations Board
Durham—Speaker of the House of Representatives
Elsby—President of General Motors
Friedberg—Publisher of the Kentucky Irish American
Glogower—Matthew Brady of World War III
Gorin—Leader of the first expedition to Venus
Harrison—Chess champion of the world
Helm—Leader of the 4-H Club
Himebaugh—Owner of a casino in Las Vegas
Hoge—Star of a Tarzan movie
Johnston—Climber of Mount Everest
Keith—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
Lewis—Star of the French movie, "L'amour d'un Fou"
Love—Business manager for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra
Lynn—Head of the U. S. Equestrian Team
Maguire—Midwestern distributor of Sterling Beer
Mitzlaff—Head of the Lowell Dean Speech Clinic
Ogden—Principal of Ahrens Trade School
Platt—The Thirteenth Apostle
Robertson—Headmaster of the Louisville Country Day School
Seiler—Olympic weightlifter
Shapira—Head of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission
Smith—Creator of the popular new comic strip, "FAT GABBY"
Solomon—King of Israel
Stem—Car wash magnate
Stone—Perfector of a new acne cream
Terrell—Star of the movie, "The Return of Lash LaRue"
Warren—Croupier at a Las Vegas casino
Zimmerman—English teacher at the Louisville Country Day School

DOPE SHEET

NAME	ALIAS	WANTED FOR	SAYING	USUALLY FOUND	AMBITION	RESEMBLES
Becker	Donald Dimples	a shave	My line failed again	Behind his beard	To be a truck driver	Peter Ustinov
Bleakley	Snake	His personality	where's it at?	listening to WTMT	be in condition to answer a fire alarm	Sammy Davis, Jr.
Clark	Mr. Football	Arson	Yes, I did letter my junior year	in the ninth grade room at Kentucky Home	be an army jeep driver	Black Sheep
Cleaves	Versatile Peter	Stealing A-1-A Signs	The Beta Club is taking over.	asleep	Be a big-time basketball star	small-time basketball star
Cochran	"Mr. Pres."	Screaming	QUIET!!!	in the Senior Room	be V.I.P.	Dictator
Durham	Bull	playing billiards with autos	Hey, Fellows!	with his nose in a refrigerator	be a limbo artist	Jerry's Little Fat Boy
Elsby	Rapid Robert	leaving at 3 o'clock	" . . . "	at a drag strip	To win the Indianapolis "500"	Jockey
Friedberg	Friedy Jeanberg	membership in the U.J.A.	I'm innocent!	behind a typewriter	Publish Kentucky Irish-American	Somebody's secretary
Glogower	Glub glub	Candid photos	Everybody knows what a radical is	peeping through a camera	to write an encyclopedia	an over-stuffed panda bear
Gorin	Spaceman	explaining calculus to Mr. Wallace	I'm sorry, you're wrong	in the rough	Be elected to an office other than secretary	a vegetable
Harrison	Mr. Wizard	wrecking resistors	Einstein's theory is . . .	behind a test tube	Be a rock 'n' roll show star	poetry in motion
Helm	Country	milking his cow	Doucement! Doucement!	on the farm	Be a bellhop at the Helm Hotel, Bowling Green	a fat giraffe
Himebaugh	Gums	non-possession of federal gambling stamps	Got a nickel?	behind the gym flipping nickels	be a dentist	Flattop's boy
Hoge	"Hog"	hotrodding	You ought to see what I just saw	up a tree	To wrestle alligators	a kangaroo
Johnston	Littler than me	French class	Me and my buddy will take you on	Wherever Monica is	to be Mr. M. L. T.	a mountain goat
Keith	Vooch	cutting meat	You're charged with . . .	at the barber shop	to be boss of the Butcher's Union	The Black Forest

NAME	ALIAS	WANTED FOR	SAYING	USUALLY FOUND	AMBITION	RESEMBLES
Lewis	The Good Fairy	Parking behind Seiler's	In New York . . .	With Platt	to be like Shelley Berman	a jackass
Love	Squirrel	Income tax evasion	Bu-but, Penny, . . .	at the Big Boy	To be manager of Hank Ballard	Chubby Checker
Lynn	Bubba	His swimming parties	Oh, I don't know	on a horse	To own another Corvette	an all-star athlete
Maguire	Babyface	eating cherry pie	Darling, there is no other girl . . .	on a doorstep	Catch up with Deters	a lily-of-the-valley
Mitzlaff	Mitz	Forgery	Don't put that; that's grubby	under the table	To own Lowell Dean Speech Clinic	a carpet
Ogden	Argon	being like Gabby	Haw-Haw!!	elsewhere	To teach Physics	a lunatic
Platt	Deacon	"The Creation"	My son, . . .	looking in windows	To be the Pope	a Sunday-morning golfer
Robertson	Charles Atlas	a body-building course	Don't give me any stuff, or . . .	in the health studio	To own a college	a saxophone player
Seiler	Fat Dave	being efficient	When the "cat's" away, "Fats" will play	with Shelley	To be a Karate expert	a beast
Shapira	Mighty Maxie	bootlegging	By combining H_2SO_4 and . . .	running his father's still	To be a Revenue agent	a sleepy beaver
Smith	Al Capp	bluffing his way through Calculus	Let's eat out	out to lunch	To reform Christian-Scientists	a greyhound
Solomon	The Red-headed Cowboy	Next year's football team	With me at quarter-back we have nothing to worry about	in the parking lot	To <i>EARN</i> the Coaches' Trophy	Rocky Marciano
Stem	Bones	eating peanut butter and crackers	Just a minute	selling balloons	To be a lover	a totem pole
Stone	Jimbo	Unwanted by anyone	I contributed more to the school than you did	out in the car getting some more	To be a dermatologist	a strawberry
Terrell	Mad Anthony	trying to make a ski jump	O.K. I'll climb it	where the boys are	To be a flagpole sitter	a monkey
Warren	Bimbo	volunteering his answers	I got Series 2	never found	To be a professional wrestler	Man in Space
Zimmerman	Mr. Snowman	his Spanish translations	She's pretty cute	on the last page of the telephone book	To proctor a girls' dorm	Rock Hudson
The Class	The Untouchables	everything in the books	Where's the party?	at the party	Absolutely none	a lynch mob

CLASS HISTORY

As we, the class of 1961 depart from the Louisville Country Day School to undertake the rigors of college life, we look back to the beginning of our school and of our class. When the school first opened its doors in 1951, few members of our present class were enrolled. But the third grade of that year did include Rob Becker, Joe Durham, Bob Elsby, and Verner Keith while in the second grade Jeff Gorin led his class.

The next year we entered the Middle School and the fourth grade and began to realize what some of the difficulties of our new school might be. The homework became longer, the classes became duller, and more and more facts were crammed into our reeling minds. How could we be expected to remember the name of the largest city in South Dakota when we were still struggling to understand the arithmetic assigned the day before?

By 1955, the class had grown to 18; we were in the sixth grade. During the spring, work was begun on the new gymnasium and four classrooms. By the next fall, work had been completed and the class had been divided into two sections, 7-A and 7-B, with Mickey Maguire, Kennedy Clark, David Seiler, Bailey Lynn, and Tony Terrell rounding out the new section. Courses were becoming more difficult as we began to struggle with Algebra, Latin, and our new teacher, Mr. Bridgeman.

In 1958, the class prepared to take the big step into high school and to assume many new responsibilities. This year the class contained many new faces, including those of Harold Helm, Peter Cleaves, and Don Solomon, who were put into a third section.

In the tenth grade, the class became lord and master of the lost and found. Two members of the Student Council, Peter Cleaves and Jeff Gorin, greatly assisted that organization with many of its activities. The class numbered 28, 23 of whom are members of the class of 1961.

As the class began its junior year, it faced the problem of raising money to pay for the farewell dance given to the seniors each year. But soon funds were raised by selling snacks at the mid-morning break and by collecting class dues. The class undertook even more ventures, such as the operating of refreshment concessions at the Twenty-Eighth District Basketball Conference games and the presenting with the Junior Class of Kentucky Home School the play *I Remember Mama*. Mike Platt, Mike Lewis, and Ben Robertson all worked to make the play a tremendous success.

Fleur-de-lis

During the last month of the Junior Year, the class elected as its officers Gavin Cochran, President; Joe Durham, Vice-President; Mike Platt, Secretary; and for the third consecutive year, Jim Stone, Treasurer. Jeff Gorin, Peter Cleaves, and Verner Keith were elected to serve as Senior representatives to the Student Council. In an endeavor which received the support of the entire school, they engaged in the first school-wide election of Council officers.

When the class returned from summer vacation, it began final preparation for a college education. The summer had been distinguished by Ben Robertson's romantic evenings on the white-sand Riveria beaches with lovely French girls adorned in modest bikini bathing suits. But now the time had come to put such frivolities aside and begin a year of intellectual advancement under the able guidance of Country Day's noble faculty.

The high hopes for an undefeated football season were only slightly dampened by the loss of all but two games. As an example of the class's academic ability, however, Bailey Lynn, Rick Smith, and Verner Keith reached final competition in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Evidently colleges throughout the country heard of their intellectual prowess; for as the weeks passed, admissions men from schools ranging in prestige from Harvard to the Shively Electronics School came to lecture on the advantages of their institutions.

But their most arduous, yet rewarding, project was that of producing the *Fleur-de-Lis*. The preliminary week-night meetings at Editor Bailey Lynn's house accomplished little more than keeping his family awake until all hours. Finally the staff organized to some extent and produced several acceptable ideas. By the prearranged deadline of May 1, the yearbook was approximately one quarter complete, with only photographer Mike Glogower having discharged his duties. But soon the printer demanded his copy, and the staff surrendered the culmination of their efforts.



Hogg by name, Hogg...



Don't you wish everyone used DIAL?



Now, this guy Archimedes



Hi-i-i, Dave!



Vooch, you got motor trouble



'Arold, don't be zo zillee!



HAW! HAW!



and where are you going to college, Lawrence?



Fort Lauderdale and/or bust!

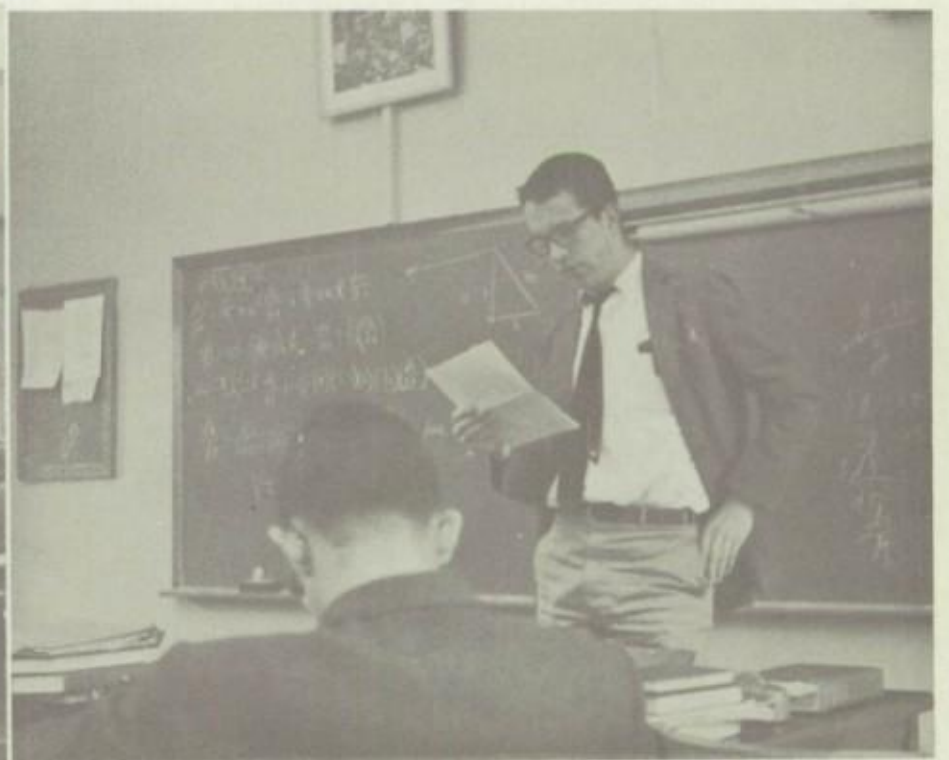




In love and war (and all that jazz)



Gee whiz, fellas, Keep quiet.



It says here I'm a \$300,000 investment



Yes, we have smoking permits.



*Another
exciting
English
Class*



I'm not going to say QUIET again!



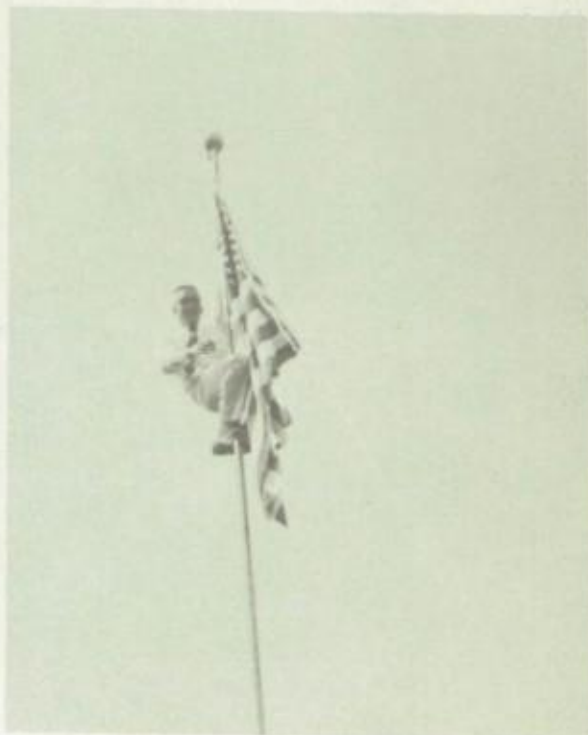
So, you're a real fireman, eh?



MIKE WHO?



MR. sams



Nobody's going to put me in the State Hospital.



Now you tell one, Bob.



Pass the sulphuric acid.

Fleur-de-lis

UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIOR CLASS



Left to Right:

Front Row: Lisle Dalton, Preston Thomas, John Dickerson, Asa Fuller, Artie Peter, Peyton Wells, Pete Kintz, Dave Kane

Second Row: Phil Ardery, Bill Turner, Harry Robertson, Bruce Farrer, Chuck Wood, Arthur Hurst, Steuart Pearce, Allen Dodd

Third Row: Clyde Foshee, Jon Ackerson, Barret Birnsteel, Everett Currier, Jim Robertson, Brownie Leach, Peter Neblett, Buzz Cummins

Led by class president Mac McClure, juniors have played an important role in school life, figuring prominently on the athletic teams, in school organizations, and on the two school publications. During the year, Preston Thomas and Phil Ardery held offices in the Debate Club, and Peter Kintz was an officer on the *Dayman* staff.

President McClure, a tireless worker with the Red Cross last summer, served as chairman this year of the annual Red Cross fund drive. Mac's hard work resulted in over \$200 in donations by students and faculty.

The snack bar, expanded this year under the careful direction of Peyton Wells, has been a great financial success. The proceeds from this operation will be used for the annual spring dance, given in honor of the senior class. Arthur Peter, dance committee chairman, is in charge of this mammoth undertaking.

Still more juniors deserve recognition for their accomplishments this year. Peter Neblett, by hard work and constant practice, worked his way up to the number one position on Mr. Herrick's golf team. Hard work also paid off for Chase Forrester, who was elected editor of next year's *Dayman* on the merits of his fine achievements for the newspaper this year. Finally, seven juniors: Brownie Leach, Chuck Wood, Phil Ardery, Zack Logan, Barret Birnsteel, David Kane, and Mac McClure were charter members of the Lettermen's Association formed last September.

The junior class is proud of its accomplishments this year, and hopes sincerely that next year, as seniors, they will equal the fine record left by the class of 1961.



Who
did
you
COME
with?

My leg doesn't hurt much now.



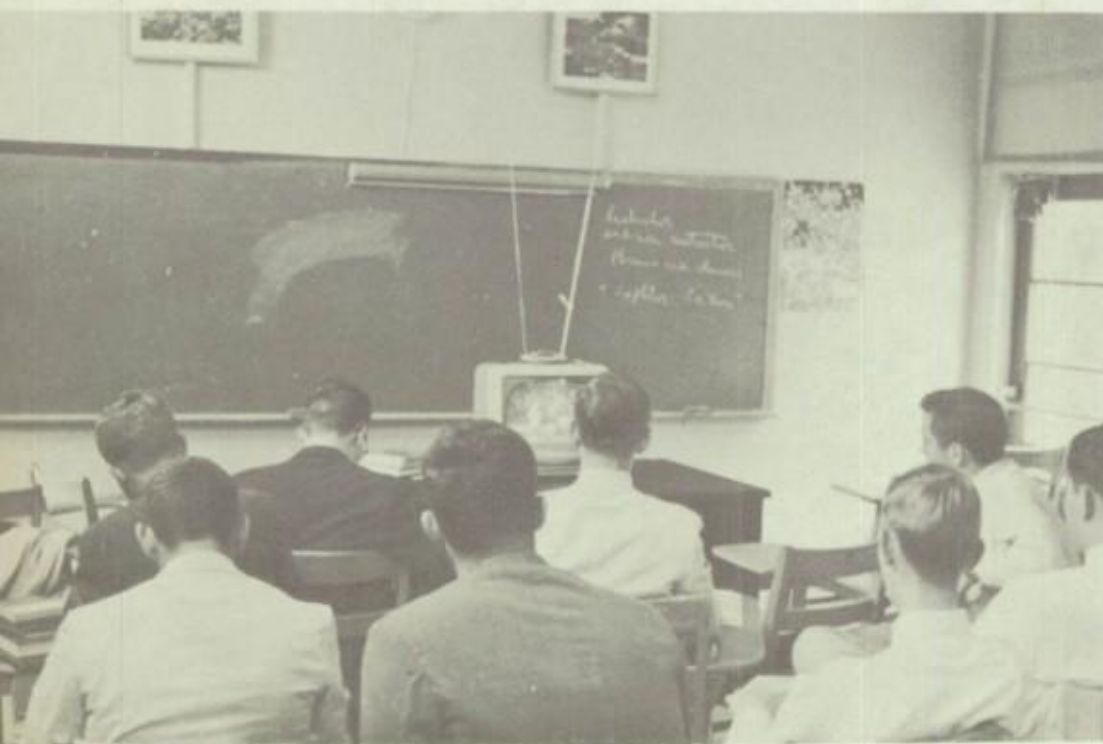
I'll take five.



Now, when I take the horn, you guys...



Becker, don't you
know how to dance?



Our new teacher.



Maxie



While I was there,
College was tuff!

Hey, Mitz!

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Left to Right:

Front Row: Bruce Miller, Bill Steele, Frank Chumley, Craig Hurley, George Sonntag, Mike Moore, Dinwiddie Lampton, John Werst

Second Row: Doug Marcum, Mike Sales, Tom Bornhauser, Gavin Whitsett, Mac Bond, Mike Sheehan, Tom Brooks, Davis Harcourt, Sam Manly, Fred Hunt, Bob Quaife

Third Row: Ken Bowers, Buddy Pell, Bill Hall, Steve Worful, Ed Dodd, Tom Wood

Missing: Bruce Weathers

FRESHMAN CLASS



Left to Right:

Front Row: John Ward, Lowry Watkins, Jack Andrews, Ned Becker, Renny Logan, Austin Gresham, Jim Forrester, Bill Whaley

Second Row: David Browder, Harry Fuller, Ben Sanders, Eddie Middleton, Kennedy Helm, David Medalie, Ted Clay, Albert Entwistle, Morris Belknap, Alex Volz

Third Row: Eddie Witten, Hunt Rounsavall, Henry Heuser, Raymond Jones, Alan Coleman, Andy Simrall, Churchhill Davenport, Bruce Quick, Tom Luckett, Jim Graves

Fourth Row: Robert Hunt, Richard Currier, Roger Birn, Biff Butt, Will Gerard, Charles Bryant, George McNair

EIGHTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Randy Johnston, Lyne Smith, Joe Ardery, David Edwardsen, Mason Lampton, Donald McLean, Don Rodes, John Davis, Fred Louis, Parker Moore, Harry Volz

Second Row: Billy Harrison, Andy Glogower, Ron Brubaker, Peter Dearing, Jimmy Weber, Mike Lang, Louis Wimbish, Henry Potter, Clark Gregory, John Klein, John McLennan

Third Row: John Neblett, Richard Anderson, Steve Reynolds, John Beam, Bill Conway, Charlie Middleton, Mark Ravlin, Harvey Johnston, John Barr, Orn Gudmundsson, Richard Williams

SEVENTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Stuart Paine, Sam Mengel, Leland Hulbert, Phil Harrison, Jonny Lynn, Bill Shelby, Bill Hamilton, John Edgar, George Gorin

Second Row: Mike Carson, Randy Helm, Josh Adams, Henry Parsley, Lachlin Smith, Bill Dennler, Robin Edwardsen, Hugh Foshee, Bruce Bass, John Heyburn, Wayne Marshall, Eric Segerberg, Art Gunderson

Third Row: Willard Schreiber, Dick Schnur, Peter Pearce, Robby Browne, Stu Adams, Byron Grimes, Brent Chambers, Bill Hopkins, Tommy Love

SIXTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Russell Smith, John Simon, Wheeler Foster, Rick Weber, Laurie Hulbert, John Stites, John Caperton, Hunt Collins

Back Row: Wally Bateman, Tom Stokes, John Peabody, Peter Hendon, Doug Maguire, Peter Clay, Ken Hikes

FIFTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Gregory Marshall, Bob Horner, Tom Glogower, Harry Castleman, Scott Schickli, Ace Hazelip, Tom Marshall, Julian Van Winkle

Back Row: David Robertson, Larry Middleton, Robin Leatherman, Dickie Clark, John Moore, Harry Lewman, Franklin Heyburn

Missing: John Mann, Bob Horner, David Chandler

FOURTH GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Doug McKellar, Lyman Martin, Jimmy Martin, Royden Durham, Steven Weinstein, Sevier Bonnie, Tyler Fairleigh, Roland Miller, Charles Barnett

Second Row: Robin Muir, Kurt Segerberg, Wynn Stites, Bog Douglass, Walter Christopherson, Jamie Fish, Dwight Allen, Dick Hopkins

Missing: Billy Heyburn, Mike Pearce

THIRD GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Charles Musson, John Bannon, Tommy Eversole, Jack Trawick, Raymond Smith, Fred Davis.

Back Row: Taylor Hay, Tom Hendershot, Mike Bechtel, Bill Fister, David Pell, Chuck Zirkle, Reid Walker, Gary Anderson, David Paine, Steve Roberts, Bill Watts, Tim Rummage, de Ronde Dosker

Advisor: Mrs. Alma Wallace

SECOND GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: Earl Stauffer, John Babcock, Sam Miller, Chris Foster, Chris Stokes, Bill Leatherman, Reed Boone, Joe Dosker

Back Row: Brad Beam, Kent Schickli, Alex Gordon, Robin Dulaney, Bill Adams, Caldwell Willig, Charles Bond, Todd Brady, Charles Clark, Hunt Middleton

Advisor: Mrs. E. K. Threlkeld

FIRST GRADE



Left to Right:

Front Row: David Cowger, Bill Niekamp, Charlie Logan, David Trawick, Kent Rose, Bob Weber, Mike Robertson

Back Row: Neal Cory, Jamie Kane, Jackie Ross, Tommy Sweets, Whit Courtenay, Eddie Welch, Jon Gudmundsson, Dale Bryant, John Gittleman, Robby Stokes

Advisor: Mrs. Hepler



Supervised Recreation



Take that, you little shrimp!



Off to the showers, you Republican!



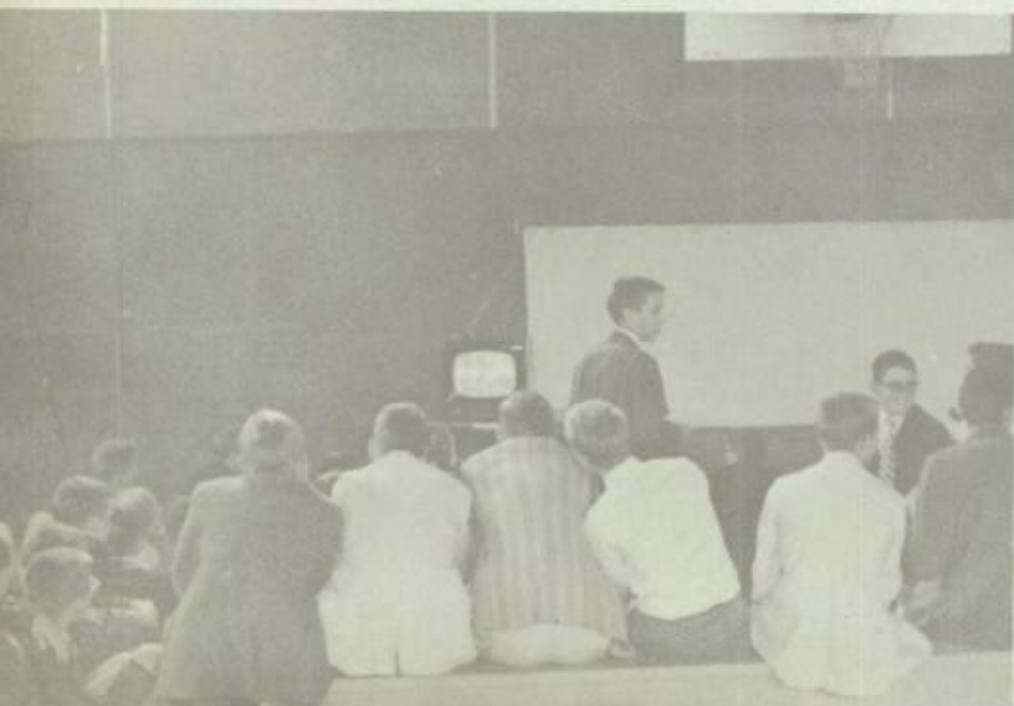
I think I'm going to.....



Well It looks okay to me



Wait for the pitch, will you—



Wonder who made Homework Check this time?

THE ARTS

Country Day emphasizes a well-rounded participation in the arts in order to promote necessary cultural development. The English curriculum includes the compulsory reading of from eight to ten classics a year in a program based upon English literature, but including a taste of French, Russian, and American writing. A recent gift of the Modern Library series and the installation of a new library room will encourage increased delving into the world of books.

The school chorus under the direction of Mr. Walter Viohl provides both music appreciation and participation to the student body. Its repertoire at the annual Christmas and Spring Programs includes music ranging from the religious to light contemporary styles.

Outlets for the creativity of amateur writers, journalists, and photographers are provided through the mediums of the school newspaper and yearbook.

ATHLETICS

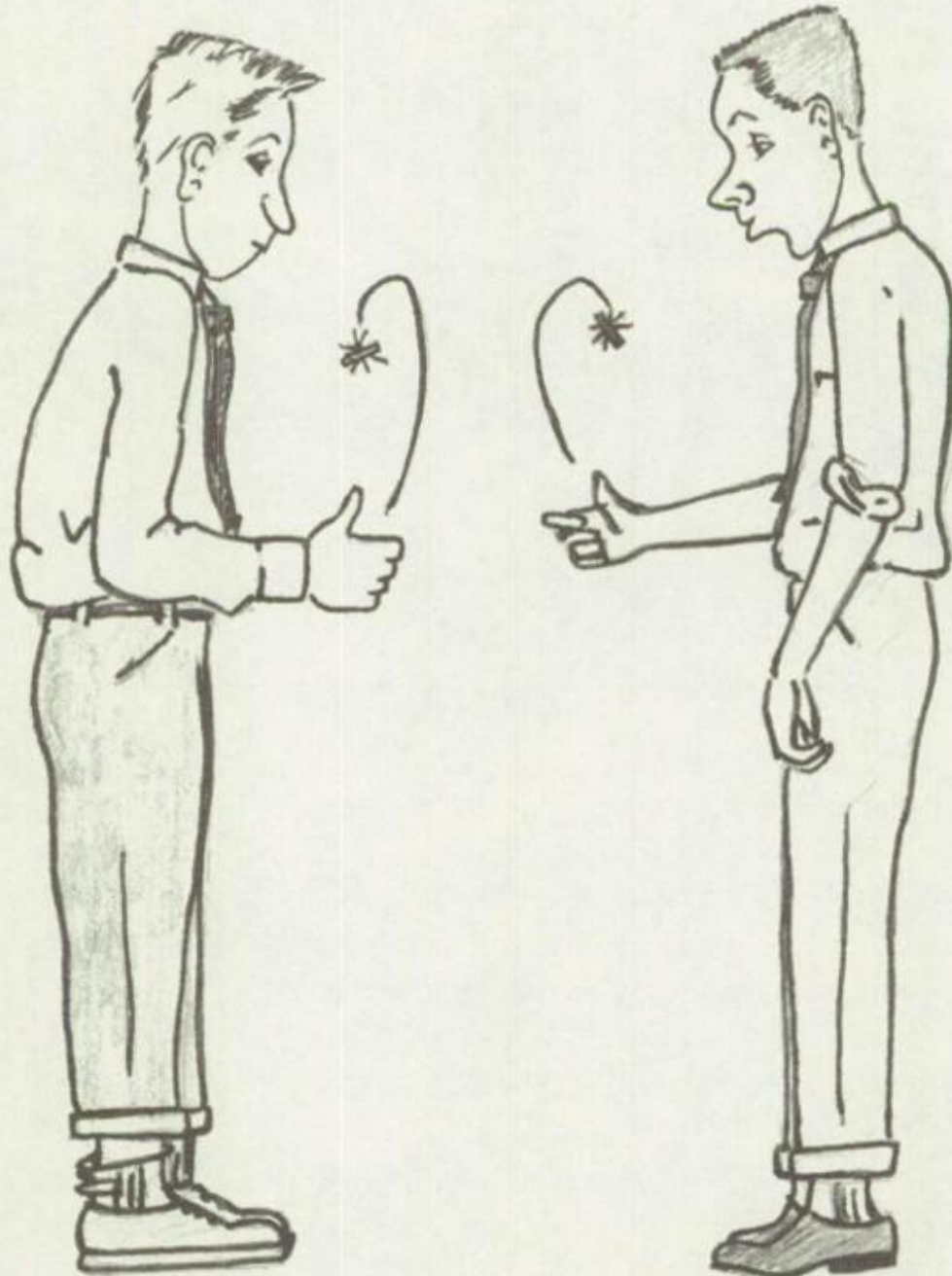
Established under the philosophy that a healthy body is necessary for a sound mind, athletics incorporated into the Country Day program is a tradition. Every student in the fourth through the twelfth grade is required to participate daily in some approved form of athletics, with exceptions granted only upon certification by a physician specifically stating the disability and its anticipated duration. In the first three grades, play is supervised by recreational supervisors.

The Middle School engages in intramural athletics, while the Upper School follows a schedule of interscholastic competition with schools of comparable size and athletic policy. Country Day is a member of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, a controlling organization which sets rules governing uniform conditions in competition.

The many sports available during the year include football, basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, wrestling, track, cross country, baseball, and bowling. It is hoped that the large variety will enable each student to participate in the sport in which he excels.

Fleur-de-lis

ACTIVITIES



Fleur-de-lis

Fleur-de-lis STAFF



Left to Right:

Front Row: Cleaves, Platt, Lynn, Stone, Durham

Back Row: Ardery, Helm, Smith, Gorin, Mr. Elliott, Kintz, Glogower

Early this year, at a class meeting, the seniors elected the staff of the *Fleur-de-Lis*. Later, other seniors and two junior representatives were added. With Mr. Elliott as advisor, the staff went to work to publish "the biggest and best yearbook ever." When they began, all the members of the staff had grand plans for this edition. Under the test of actually producing their extravaganza and paying for it, however, they decided to make this issue more conventional, and got down to work.

Business managers Joe Durham and Harold Helm got busy financing the book while editor Bailey Lynn tried to co-ordinate the efforts of the rest of the staff. The articles were written and the pictures taken, and, as a result of the hard work done by all members of the staff and several outside contributors, the deadlines were met and the book was finally published.

The staff appreciates the contributions and help of all those who have given their time and effort to help ready this book for publication. Special thanks must be given to Mr. Ludwig, the faculty, and, above all, Mr. Elliott. Without the contributions of these men, our task would have been much more difficult.

We who have had the opportunity to work preparing the *Fleur-de-Lis* are grateful for the experience and we hope that the product of our endeavors will set a new standard for future annuals at Country Day.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right:

Hulbert, Brubaker, Middleton, Gorin, Cleaves, Dodd, Keith, Cochran, Manly, Thomas

Following a proposal by last year's student Council, the upper school elected Verner Keith president of the 1960-1961 student body. The remaining senior members were appointed officers by Council vote: Peter Cleaves, vice-president; Jeff Gorin, secretary; and Gavin Cochran, treasurer. Class representation in the Student Council includes four Senior members, two Junior members, two Sophomore members, and one member each from the freshman, eighth, and seventh grades.

The Student Council has this year made far greater strides than in preceding years in both establishing and regulating its responsibilities. At its regular weekly meetings, the Council is open to discussion of suggestions or grievances from any quarter. The special Student Corrective Committee, consisting of four members of the Council and two faculty advisors, represents a more democratic discipline system in its role of impartial tribunal over the student body. Both the Constitution Committee and the Rules Committee, headed by Verner Keith and Gavin Cochran, respectively, have worked diligently throughout the year to evolve the contents of a forthcoming handbook containing the Student Council Constitution and Rules of Conduct.

THE NATIONAL BETA CLUB



Left to Right:

Front Row: Lewis, Maguire, Cochran, Helm, Cleaves, Stone, Harrison, Shapira, Smith

Second Row: Steele, Kintz, Dalton, Kane, Ardery, Hurst, Keith, Dickerson, Leach, Thomas, Friedberg, Solomon, Moore

Third Row: Neblett, Foshee, Gorin, Pell, Dodd, Sheehan, Manly, Platt, Lynn, Durham, Sales

Missing: Mike Glogower

The National Beta Club is a non-secret, service-leadership club for preparatory school students. It was instituted to reward merit, encourage effort, and elevate the moral welfare of the students. It seeks to promote the ideals of democracy among its members; and its motto, "Let us lead by serving others," is a true indication of the spirit which motivates the national organization.

The national office of the Beta Club renders certain specific services to the membership and to local chapters. Among these services to chapters are (1) a charter; (2) a charter roster; (3) a fund from which a member may obtain financial assistance to help him continue his education. In addition to these services to the chapters, each individual member is supplied with certificate of membership, a membership card, an official membership pin, a monthly subscription to the *Beta Journal* while the student remains in prep school, and a gold seal for his diploma.

Membership in the Beta Club is based on (1) a semester average of 80, (2) privilege qualifications—no grade below 75 and a minimum 90/108 effort-and-application score, and (3) acceptable citizenship rating.

With Mr. Wallace acting in an advisory capacity, the Beta Club elected as its officers: Peter Cleaves, president; Harold Helm, vice-president; Gavin Cochran, secretary; and Verner Keith, treasurer.

THE DAYMAN



Left to Right:
Mr. Herrick, Kintz, Clark, Helm, Maguire
Seated: Friedberg, Smith

This year *The Dayman* staff, headed by Editor Harold Helm and Publisher Jean Friedberg, endeavored to further increase the quality of the school newspaper during its fourth year of publication. *The Dayman* has become a firmly established part of school life; it not only presented an excellent summation of school life in its bi-weekly publication, but also provided an outlet for creative writers who wanted to express themselves, while learning the basic fundamentals of journalism.

The staff which headed *The Dayman* this year included Assistant Publisher Kennedy Clark, Sports Editor Mickey Maguire, Junior Sports Editor Albert Hulbert, and Art Editor Peter Kintz. Others deserving special recognition for their aid throughout the year are Bailey Lynn, Rick Smith, Max Shapira, Jim Stone and Phil Ardery.

Next year's staff, headed by Editor-in-Chief Chase Forrester, and including Editor Peter Neblett, Publisher Peter Kintz, Assistant Publisher Lisle Dalton, Sports Editor Steve Worful, and Assistant Sports Editor Albert Hulbert, shows promise of publishing a better newspaper than ever.

YOUTH SPEAKS



Left to Right:

First Row: Ogden, Smith, Keith

Second Row: Dodd, Platt, Cleaves, Helm, Thomas, Cochran

Each year Country Day students participate in the *Youth Speaks Program*. This organization is sponsored by local civic groups which are interested in helping youth make itself heard on the problems of today. This growing organization is becoming very important as an example of the interest youth takes in community and national affairs. It has gained much attention lately by the addition of a weekly television program to its list of activities. This year Verner Keith served as Treasurer of the Student Board of Directors and Preston Thomas, the junior representative, served on several committees.

The annual Youth Speaks Workshop was held at Dupont Manual High School. The topic "The Challenge of Africa" was discussed from the political, economic, social, and moral aspects of the challenge put forth to America by the newly independent nations.

By error Country Day ended up with too many delegates but they were not even noticed in the general confusion engendered by one of the worst snowstorms that had hit Kentucky in years. Within hours after the workshop began the city was in a state of emergency and the delegates were in a state of near panic because of limited escape facilities.

Other members of Youth Speaks from Country Day were Harold Helm, Peter Cleaves, Mike Platt, Gavin Cochran, John Ogden, Richard Smith, Mac McClure, and Edward Dodd.

DEBATE CLUB



Left to Right:

Standing: Hoge, Leach, Kane, Maguire, Helm, Keith, Ogden, Sales

*First Row—*Friedberg, Thomas, Ardery, Lewis, Shapira

*Second Row—*Bornhauser, Werst, Dalton, Harrison

The Debate Club, ably supervised by Mr. Rowell, has taken a commanding lead over all other school organizations because of its progress this past year. Conspicuous among its many noteworthy achievements is the early completion and ratification of its own constitution. In fact, the Debate Club is the first school organization to draft and approve a constitution.

Included in this constitution are the precise procedures and rules governing the weekly debates. Definite laws now regulate all club business, such as election of officers, membership requirements, obligations of members, method of amendment, and club management.

The Debate Club is no longer the informal gathering of a few obliging seniors presenting sporadic debates of past years. It is a living organization, founded on the principle that any interested high-school student may—and should—debate any topic with another upper-former, oppositely opinionated.

Other advances include a spontaneous debate, with the subject remaining unannounced until the day of the debate, and a College Bowl type of scholarly contest. The subject of the one and only spontaneous debate, "Should Country Day Be Co-educational?", was tossed amusingly between Verner Keith and Brownie Leach.

Still another innovation: a panel of three faculty judges favored Brownie Leach's presentation of the affirmative. A once-victorious team of varsity eggheads, with Verner Keith and Brownie Leach (supported by Preston Thomas, Club Vice-President, and George Joseph), was soundly defeated—135-45—by the *athletes*, represented by Peter Cleaves, Rick Smith, John Ogden and Harold Helm.

On the more usual side, Jean Friedberg and Phil Ardery, Club Secretary, debated "Negro Sit-ins: Are They Justifiable?" Club President Michael Lewis for the affirmative, and Eric Harrison for the negative, attempted to resolve the question: "Should the Nuclear Test-Ban Be Lifted?"

Although this first year of organized debating has accomplished much, the officers and members look forward to extending the schedule of a debate on every available Friday of the school year. In addition, future clubs may perhaps engage in team, inter-school debates. A growing club, however, must not remain praising itself for past accomplishments; it must continue to improve itself.

CHESS CLUB



Left to Right:

Front Row: Zimmerman, Volz, Harrison, Becker, Lewis

Back Row: Gorin, Currier, Robertson, Neblett, Kane, Hoge

This year Country Day as a leading contender for the trophy of the Jefferson County High School Chess League is again looking forward to victory. Led by Capt. Eric Harrison and Peter Neblett, who have organized the current league of eight schools, the team has gained many new and accomplished players. These new players added to the veterans of previous years promise even greater triumphs for Country Day on the chess board.

GLEE CLUB



Left to Right:

Front Row: Quick, Ravlin, Neblett, Edwardsen, Davis, J. Ardery, Volz, Moore, Becker

Second Row Standing: Mr. Viohl, Foshee, Gorin, Worful, Johnston, Friedberg, Steele, P. Ardery, Dalton, Wells, Belknap, Stone, Harrison, Maguire, Joseph, Mrs. Searcy

Third Row Standing: Currier, Platt, Jones, Graves, McNair, McClure, Neblett, Lewis, Kintz, Pell, Davenport

The school chorus, under the direction of Mr. Walter Viohl, with accompaniment by Mrs. Eloise Searcy, has done a commendable job of providing entertainment at the Christmas and Spring Programs of Country Day. The old favorites *Adeste Fideles* and *Joy to the World*, as well as the popular tune *Speak Low*, were very ably presented to the delight of the audience. Mr. Viohl has not only assembled an excellent musical chorus but also instilled in it a true respect for music.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB



Left to Right:

Front Row: L. Smith, Weber, Ardery, Kintz, Helm, Love, Mitzlaff, Johnson, Kane

Second Row: Davenport, R. Smith, Seiler, Himebaugh, Solomon, Platt, Clark, Stone, Terrell

Third Row: Logan, Bond, Reynolds, Becker, Wood, Maguire, Lewis, Robertson, Keith, Hoge, Stem, Fuller, Quick, Cochran, Durham, Ogden

Fourth Row: Bornhauser, Dodd, Brooks, Gerard, McClure, Leach, Dickerson

The Letterman's Club under the guidance of Mr. Eurie Smith was inaugurated at Louisville Country Day. The purpose of this club is to promote interest and participation in all team sports. With the able assistance of Asa Fuller, who played a key part in this promotion, pep rallies were instituted to gain attendance at the athletic functions. The officers elected this year were as follows: President, David Seiler; Vice-President, Joe Durham; Sergeant-at-Arms, Skip Love; and Publicity Chairman, Mike Platt.

This year's football season was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Sally Deters as homecoming queen, with Miss Shelley Speiden and Miss Mary Eberhardt as her court. The attendance at the football and basketball games was greatly increased this year. The providing of buses for those games played away from home was one factor which helped to bring about this increase.

With urging from the "L" Club, new bleachers in the gymnasium will be provided for under the present building program. Although the "L" Club is new this year, it has accomplished a great deal and is expected to come into increasing prominence next year.

SCIENCE CLUB



Left to Right:

Front Row: Mr. Gernert, Shapira, Gorin, Quick, Worful, Warren, Dalton, Kintz, Johnston, Stem, Terrell

Second Row: Hoge, Clark, Bowers, Harrison

One of the most valuable activities undertaken at Country Day School, the Science Club was organized last year under the supervision of Mr. John Gernert to explore new fields of science beyond those taught in the high-school classroom. The Club's president is Eric Harrison, while Tony Terrell is its program chairman. Meetings are held every Friday, at which a member presents the results of his research project. From time to time simplified versions of these lectures, accompanied by scientific demonstrations are given to the members of the Lower School. Moreover, to stimulate interest in the practical applications of science, the Club visited the Stem Veneer Company, where its members studied the process used in producing veneer.



"All they want is my money, my money, ..."



Whadya mean, you need more golf balls?



Brahms or Bach?



Flip ya



h-h-h-h



"Once upon a time, . . ."



Doc Viohl's Cha-Cha Boys.



Embryonic Scientists



What, me worry?



In the beginning —

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

As the highlight of his development in English Composition, each student in Grades VI-XII is required by the English department to submit an essay expressing patriotism and high civic ideals through one of the following subjects:

1. The Evolution of the American Constitution
2. The Need for a Spiritual Reawakening
3. Conservation of Our Natural Resources
4. The Communist Conspiracy for World Domination
5. The Electoral College

In addition to this essay counting as an important part of his grade during the fifth marking period, each essay is considered in competition for the All-School Medal and the Certificate of Merit which are awarded annually by the National Society of Colonial Daughters.

Each instructor placed three essays from each section of his English classes in the final competition which was judged by Messrs. Ludwig, Rowell, Campbell, Hepler, and Herrick.

Winners of the Certificate of Merit for 1961 include;

Grade XII.....	Michael Glogower
Grade XI.....	Brownie Leach
Grade X.....	Douglas Marcum
Grade IX.....	Ted Clay
Grade VIII.....	Richard Williams
Grade VII.....	Jonathan Lynn
Grade VI.....	Wallace Bateman
All School Gold Medal Winner.....	Michael Glogower

For Honorable Mention the judges cited:

Grade XII.....	Peter Cleaves
Grade XI.....	Peter Kintz
Grade X.....	Thomas Wood
Grade IX.....	Bruce Quick
Grade VIII.....	John Davis
Grade VII.....	Richard Weinstein
Grade VI.....	John Simon

THE CAMP

by Michael Glogower

The box cars arrived at the camp with their loads of human cattle. These were the people who were branded undesirable by the Reich. The Jews, the Gypsies, the misfits of all the conquered countries were rounded up and herded like cattle to the concentration camps. Some of these camps were nothing more than barbed wire enclosures with wood huts in which these cattle were to live until they would be slaughtered. But most of these camps were conversion factories. They were used to gas and then cremate their inmates and to make possible the use of every available commodity; such as hair, gold teeth, and even the skins of the victims in the manufacture of war materials for the Reich.

Day after day the cars arrived at the camp bringing more fuel for the crematorium. Many of these people were women and children. All had to die. This was the ultimatum of Adolf Hitler. He had to kill all of these people that he could, and break the spirit of the rest. He made them live like animals; in filth worse than you could find in any barnyard; he did not feed them properly and many starved to death. He became a master in the art of breaking morale and destroying religious beliefs.

Although Hitler did everything he could to destroy the morale of the prisoners in the concentration camps, he could not destroy their faith. One example of this fact is a young girl named Anna.

Anna arrived at the camp along with her father, mother, and husband. She had heard of the terrors one found in these camps but could not believe that they existed. Upon arriving in the box cars along with thousands of others like her, Anna's first sight of the camp was the smokestacks of the crematoriums. At this time she did not know what they were but she was soon to find out.

Two days after arriving at the camp, Anna's mother, father, and husband were converted into material for the war effort of the Reich. Anna then knew the meaning of the word terror, but because of her faith she would not give in to the tactics which the Germans used to demoralize their prisoners. Anna got together with twenty other women in her section and started building up their faith in God. They knew that they would never go free from this camp but they also knew that if they could keep their faith in the face of the slaughter going on all around them, that they would be defeating the Germans. For three months, despite beatings, and starvation, Anna continued to raise the spirits of the other women. She knew that this was her job in the war effort. As a few more weeks passed, Anna realized that she and the rest of her group would be exterminated as millions had been before her. She knew this; and this knowledge made her effort to communicate the faith which she had in the right and good of mankind, to the rest of the people of the camp. When Anna's time came to enter the gas chamber, she and her fellow women entered, not crying in fear, but singing praises to God.

Anna died along with millions of others, but her faith which she had communicated to the others in the camp lived on. When the war was over, the people in the camp who were left, went out into the free world. Their bodies were broken and their health was ruined, but their faith was still strong.

The camp had failed.



He's off.



Say, Sally, who's that character?



It's a good thing he's going the wrong way.



What the — you guys doin'?



Let's double-team him



Out of my way — I'm going to the showers!

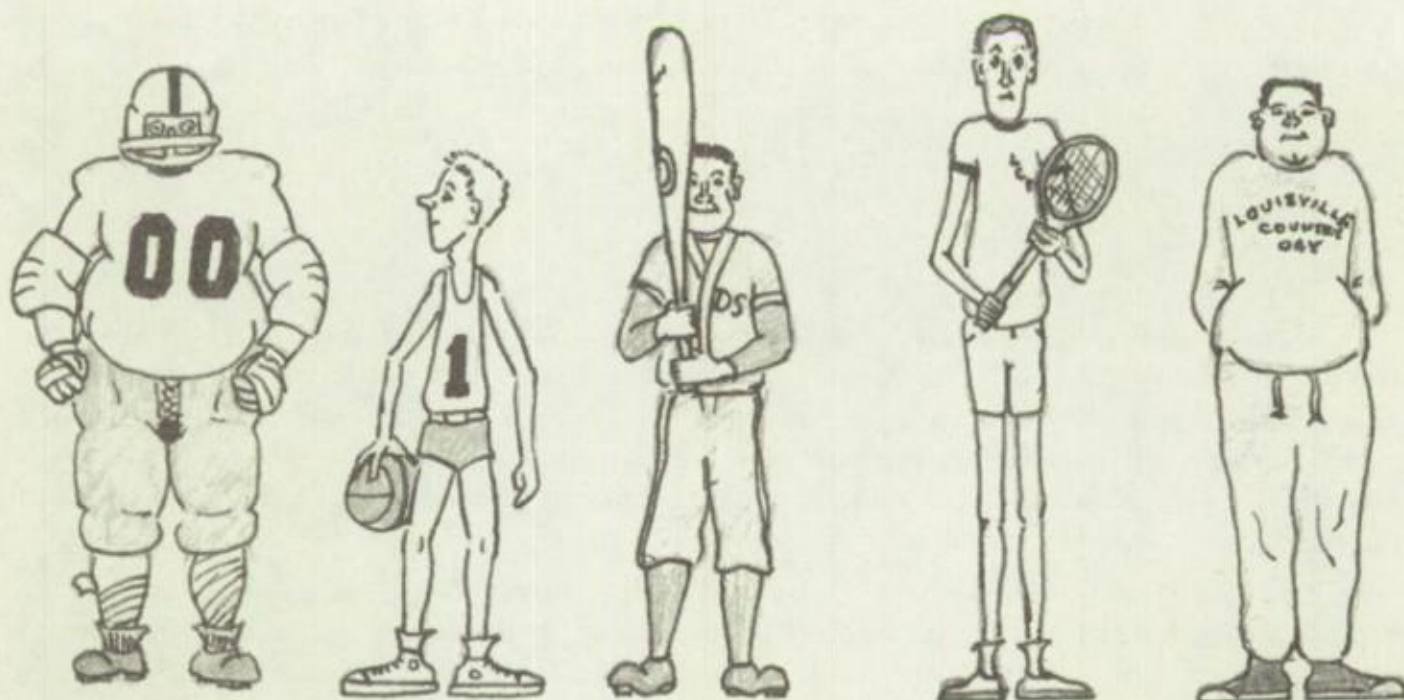


Go in for Keith, Don boy!



Slipped on a blade of grass

SPORTS



FOOTBALL TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Becker, Dickerson, Terrell, Stone, Love, Cleaves, Kintz, Dalton, Davenport

Second Row: Mitzlaff, Clark, Seiler, Solomon, Himebaugh, Wood, Durham, Brooks, Cochran (manager)

Third Row: Mr. Eurie Smith, McClure, Keith, Leach, Lewis, Robertson, Hoge, Smith, Dodd, Ogden, Mr. Goldsmith

Missing: Helm

Pre-season predictions of the success of the '60 football team by the coaches and the student body seemed to be ill-advised, for the players did not begin to function as an experienced team until late in the season. Although our heavy linemen and hard-running backs always left a definite impression on each opposing team, it seemed that victory was denied us because of a deficiency in offensive precision or a lack of defensive knowledge.

In the first game, against Oldham County, our defense completely halted their swift backfield; but, although we approached their goal several times, and finished on the one yard line with downs to go, our offense failed to penetrate their end zone. Although the failure to win this first game was attributed to lack of practice, it was the pattern of the whole season, for we did not score in five of our nine games.

The first half against Old Kentucky Home was dominated by Country Day, although we failed to score. Nine of our eleven players weighed over two hundred pounds; and, as there were no substitutes in the first half and the same lineup was employed in the second half, our Goliaths began to falter in the 85 degree heat. After two touchdowns had been scored against C.D.'s exhausted players, our disgruntled coach provided for a deluge of substitutes, sending the first team to the showers. The Lisle Dalton-led second team played very creditably, holding the opposition scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Two offensive blunders by C.D. decided the fate of our game with LaRue County. Probably one of the two teams which were actually superior to us, LaRue stifled C.D.'s offenses with a quick defensive team. Scoring three times, once on an intercepted pass, their offense proved to be equally effective although our tackling was brisk to the end.

As a matter of fact, no team scored against us on the ground further than fifteen yards from the goal. Lack of practice on pass defense proved to be our most vulnerable spot to the last game of the season; five of our six losses were attributed to our opponent's scoring on passes.

Although Park seemed weak in an earlier game at Louisville, and were stopped without gain on the first two plays, they found our weaknesses early and scored three times on pass plays. Toward the end of the game, however, our offense seemed impressive, as we gained yardage on completed pass plays.

With M.M.I. scoring two of their t.d.'s while C.D. had only nine men on the field, we succumbed 27-0. The thrill of the game occurred when John Ogden carried the ball to the one yard line of the opponents, who had been scored upon in only one previous game. However, this advancement was erased by a penalty, and we were unable to retain possession of the ball. Peter Kintz managed the team's offense superbly, while our hard tackling drew praise from the other team after the game.

The first half of the Frankfort game seemed to follow the same trend: imperfect pass defense put us seven points behind. However, after one hundred and forty-eight minutes of playing scoreless football, Country Day finally steered John Ogden over the goal line of the opposition. In order to win we were forced to score once more, and Ogden again was the hero, after some hard running by Chuck Wood brought the ball near the goal. Defensive play by Skip Love, Don Solomon, and Joe Durham held the opposition to only eight plays in the second half, while David Seiler insured victory by jealously recovering a fumble in the closing minutes of the game.

The Catholic Country Day loss could be termed a fluke, if one did not wish to spare the opponent's feelings. Everything went wrong for C.D. that afternoon, for not only was our first touchdown called back, but their winning touchdown occurred in the last minutes of the game. In the third quarter, Harry Himebaugh raced half the length of the field to seemingly wrap it up for the Daymen. However, the offensive machine of the Blue and Gray was unable to function as plays sent in from the sidelines fizzled on the line of scrimmage. The game ended with a stunned C.D. team bowing 7-6.

Our game with Cincinnati completed our schedule in the Tri-State Conference, as our "Q" formation failed to confuse our strong opponents. One bright spot was Harry Himebaugh's running, as he sprinted 78 yards in the third quarter to bring the score to 12-6. The game could have gone either way for a few minutes; however, Cincinnati put the game on ice with another touchdown.

Finally playing to their potential, the players decided to act individually in the last game with Shepherdsville. With Himebaugh scoring twice on forty-yard runs, Ogden and Solomon once each on running plays, and a pass from Solomon to Cleaves netting our only passing score of the year, we displayed our most potent offensive attack since the Catholic Country Day game of the preceding season. Mac McClure, whose skillful toe had remained undiscovered all year, kicked three conversions to complete our 33 points. The game was truly a rout, with C.D. scoring with ease while paralyzing Shepherdsville's running attack with bruising tackling. However, "It's a long lane that has no turning," for the last play against us for the season resulted in a touchdown pass over the heads of our still uneducated pass defenders.

As there was no football banquet this year, the climax of the season occurred at one morning assembly, when the letters were presented. The Robertson Trophy, which has traditionally been presented by the team, was given by the coach to Harry Himebaugh. The other Coaches' Trophy was given to Don Solomon, as the boy who showed some spirit throughout the season. In the words of our coach, "We may not of learnt much football, but we learned some character."

1960 SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S.	0		Oldham County	0
L.C.D.S.	0		Old Kentucky Home	14
L.C.D.S.	0		LaRue County	21
L.C.D.S.	0		Park Country Day	26
L.C.D.S.	0		Millersburg Military Institute	26
L.C.D.S.	13		Frankfort	7
L.C.D.S.	6		Catholic Country Day	7
L.C.D.S.	6		Cincinnati Country Day	20
L.C.D.S.	33		Shepherdsville	14

BASKETBALL TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Weathers (manager), Stone, Bornhauser, Ardery, Himebaugh, Lynn, Hunt

Back Row: Mr. Wallace, Maguire, Robertson, Hall, Davenport, McClure, Foshee, Smith, Cleaves, Mr. Moody

On paper, Country Day's chances during the '60-'61 season were slight as four of five regulars were gone from the '59-'60 quintet. Under the inspirational leadership of our veteran coaches, Messrs. Wallace and Moody, the Daymen posted a very creditable 8-10 record, the best record since the one set by the '57 team. The pre-season practice period was short; consequently, the Daymen were slow in getting started, but they came with a rush over the last half of the season, winning seven of the last eleven games.

In our first game against Sinai Western, it looked as if the pre-season prophecy would come true as we looked very bad in losing 44-25, despite Captain Peter Cleaves' fourteen points.

The Durrett Demons squeaked by 42-39 over the fired-up but erratic Daymen, who erred twenty-two times. Minus two regulars, the Daymen traveled to Park School of Indianapolis and were edged 45-41 in a real thriller.

After a hard week of practice the Daymen came from eleven points behind, 41-30, in the third quarter to defeat Pleasureville 66-59 for our first victory. Cleaves scored 13 of our 28 in the frantic fourth quarter to lead us to a hard-earned victory.

As usual, the Christmas holidays interrupted our training schedule; consequently, we were not at our best as we lost to a fine St. Joseph team, 51-40. After the Mid-Year Exams we traveled to Taylorsville to lose 59-42, after leading by as much as nine points, 14-5, in the first quarter. (We suffered one of our many poor third quarters as Taylorsville came from two points behind at the half to a twelve-point lead at the end of the third period.)

We scored our fourth win of the year by stopping St. Benedict 72-60 on our court. Four starters: Cleaves, Stone, Smith, and Himebaugh, and one substitute, Maguire, scored over ten points as we were a shade too tall for the pesky five from St. Benedict. The next afternoon we stopped Park 49-42 as Cleaves' 19 and Stone's 10 enabled us to gain sweet revenge on the Panthers. We made it three in a row by outracing Pleasureville by 87-59. Cleaves had his career high of 31, along with Stone's 16, Smith's 16, and Mac McClure's 15 as the Daymen ran their record to 6-7.

Our streak was snapped by talented Shepherdsville 72-65, who was led by hot-shot Phil Thomas' 39 points. The game was close throughout with the Daymen starting slowly, recovering, taking the lead and eventually losing. Rick Smith scored 24 points

to lead the Daymen. Smith followed with 25, his high, against Catholic Country Day as we defeated them for the third time, this time by 56-33.

Country Day had a chance to get on the basketball map in its next game with Trinity; however, we were jittery and flat-footed in the first half and fell behind by twenty points. In the second half we played the best ball we played all year as we outscored the Shamrocks 34-31, to lose by a respectable 67-50 margin. Jim Stone had his best night of the season, scoring 21, 16 in the second half. Old reliable Peter Cleaves added 17.

We drew Catholic Country Day in the 28th District Tournament and defeated them 55-27 with Stone, Smith and Cleaves scoring 17, 17, and 10 points respectively. In the semi-finals against Waggener we missed several open shots, fell behind 10-0, and were never able to catch on as the Wildcats triumphed 76-41.

Rick Smith was magnificent in defeat, scoring 19 points. This earned him a place on the 28th District all-Tournament Team. Peter Cleaves was the leading scorer for the season with a 15.4 average. This was high enough to enable him to finish among the top ten scorers of the county for the second straight year. For this he rightfully received honorable mention on the All-County team. Smith averaged 10.4, Stone 10.0, Himebaugh 6.4, McClure 4.9, Maguire 3.5, Bornhauser 1.8, Ardery 1.4.

For the first time in several years the Daymen outscored their opponents for the entire season, 921-882. Peter Cleaves hit on 46% of his 228 shots for the entire season to lead the team in that department. Rick Smith hit on 41% of 161, Mickey Maguire hit 43% of 37 and Jim Stone 35% of 208. Both Smith and Stone hit over 50% the last half of the season. As a team we hit a very respectable 38%. From the foul line we hit 55% as Stone's 69% vanned the team with Cleaves hitting 61%.

Special recognition should be given to our excellent student manager Bruce Weathers. Steve Worful, who did an excellent job keeping statistics and was responsible for our better-than-average coverage in the newspapers, also deserves a lot of credit.

At the close of the season Coach Wallace presented letters to seniors Cleaves, Stone, Smith, Himebaugh, Maguire; juniors Ardery, McClure, and sophomore Tom Bornhauser.

The outlook for the 1961-1962 season is just as it was last year as five of the first eight, four of the starting five, graduate. But, many of next year's prospects look promising; so, once again L.C.D.S. could surprise many people.

1960-1961 SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S. 25.....	Sinai Western	44
L.C.D.S. 39.....	Durrett	42
L.C.D.S. 41.....	Park Country Day	45
L.C.D.S. 66.....	Pleasureville	59
L.C.D.S. 40.....	St. Joseph	51
L.C.D.S. 42.....	Taylorsville	59
L.C.D.S. 49.....	Cincinnati Country Day	59
L.C.D.S. 57.....	Catholic Country Day	23
L.C.D.S. 36.....	Taylorsville	41
L.C.D.S. 72.....	St. Benedict	60
L.C.D.S. 49.....	Park Country Day	42
L.C.D.S. 87.....	Pleasureville	59
L.C.D.S. 65.....	Shepherdsville	72
L.C.D.S. 56.....	Catholic Country Day	33
L.C.D.S. 50.....	Trinity	67
L.C.D.S. 55.....	Catholic Country Day	27
L.C.D.S. 41.....	Waggener	76

SOCCER TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Bond, Gresham, Sonntag, Kane, Fuller

Second Row: R. Becker, Lewis, Peter, Johnston, N. Becker, Dalton, Wells, Entwistle

Third Row: Mr. Akeroyd, Manly (manager), A. Fuller, Pearce, Gorin, Wood, Cochran, Durham, Mr. Hepler

Last year's graduating senior class took with it seven starters from the varsity soccer team. This overwhelming deficit was more than obliterated with the addition of Mr. Akeroyd to the coaching staff. Moreover, returning juniors and sophomores, aided by newcomers, achieved the most successful soccer season of the past several years.

For our opening game, St. Joseph's of Bardstown came here to Seneca Field to do battle. A powerful and well-coached Country Day team led by John Ogden, Chuck Wood, Mac Bond, Stuart Pearce and Captain Perry Johnson, easily rolled up an early 5-1 margin for the Daymen's victory. Three goals were made by Perry Johnson, and one apiece for Stuart Pearce and Mac Bond.

The second game, also played at home, found our arch-rivals, Catholic Country Day, on the short end of a 7-1 tally. Perry Johnson led our attack, scoring four goals, ably assisted by Mac Bond with two goals—and Artie Peter with one. Catholic Country Day's only score was a penalty kick, past veteran goalie Asa Fuller.

Suffering the critical loss of three regulars (John Ogden, David Kane and Gavin Wittsett), the Daymen next journeyed to a re-match with St. Joseph's of Bardstown. Battling scorelessly for sixty minutes of regular play, both teams decided to play into over-time. A freak shot from one of our own men ricocheted off goalie Mike Lewis into our goal, accounting for our only loss all season. A last minute goal by Rob Becker, that would have evened the score, was called back when Johnson was ruled offsides.

On February 9th, the second Catholic Country Day game proved to be a farce. Johnson tallied for five goals, Becker for two, Bond and Peter, one each. The ball never came within thirty yards of goalie Mike Lewis. The Daymen's last game of the season ended in a victory of 9-0.

Two scheduled Cincinnati Country Day games were snowbound and cancelled.

Although half the starting team will be lost at graduation, Coaches Akeroyd and Hepler look forward to utilizing to the maximum the junior, sophomore, and even freshman potentials, to achieve a still more impressive record.

BASEBALL TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Volz, Ardery, Cleaves, Stone, Bond, Farrer

Second Row: Mr. Wallace, Entwistle, Worful (Manager), Kane, Peter, Harcourt, Pearce, Lynn, Friedberg, Marcum, Maguire, Mr. Moody, Curtis Moore (Coach)

Third Row: Cummins, Lewis, Hall (Manager), Leach, C. Wood, T. Wood, Pell

The 1961 edition of Country Day's baseball team, under Coaches Moody and Wallace, had a tremendous rebuilding job ahead of them as six of the nine regulars of the '60 club had graduated. Returning were regulars Mac Bond, third base; Peter Cleaves, first base; and Jim Stone, catcher.

Despite the loss of our first two games; by scores of 5-4 and 5-2 to Catholic Country Day and Taylorsville, respectively, the Daymen can take pride in the fact that they have shown great improvement both in pitching and fielding as the infield of Bond, Bruce Farrer, Phil Ardery, and Cleaves has looked decidedly better and even pulled off a crisp short to second to first double play against a good-hitting Taylorsville nine. The only phase of the game in which we are terribly weak is hitting as we have gotten six hits and no earned runs in our two games to date.

The brightest spot on the team is 14-year-old Freshman pitcher Alex Volz, who has shown great ability by completing both games with several strike-outs and a minimum of bases-on-balls. Other underclassmen showing great promise are Tom Wood, Chuck Wood, Albert Entwistle, Phil Ardery, Doug Marcum, Mac Bond, Artie Peter, Steuart Pearce, and Davis Harcourt. These nine could form the nucleus of a pretty fair team for the next year or two.

With seniors Cleaves, Stone, Farrar, Mickey Maguire, John Ogden, Mike Lewis, and Bailey Lynn preparing to wind up their high school careers the Daymen are hopeful that these seven will lead them to a few wins before the '61 season ends.

1961 SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S.	4.....	Catholic Country Day	5
L.C.D.S.	2.....	Taylorsville	5
L.C.D.S.	1.....	Trinity	16
L.C.D.S.	9.....	Pleasure Ridge Park	15
L.C.D.S.		Catholic Country Day	
L.C.D.S.		Pleasure Ridge Park	
L.C.D.S.		Park Country Day	

TENNIS TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Rounsavall, Fuller, Logan, Andrews, Witten, Johnston, Moore

Back Row: Bornhauser, Smith, Clark, Seiler, Currier, Wells, Fuller, Davenport, Terrell, Mr. Goldsmith

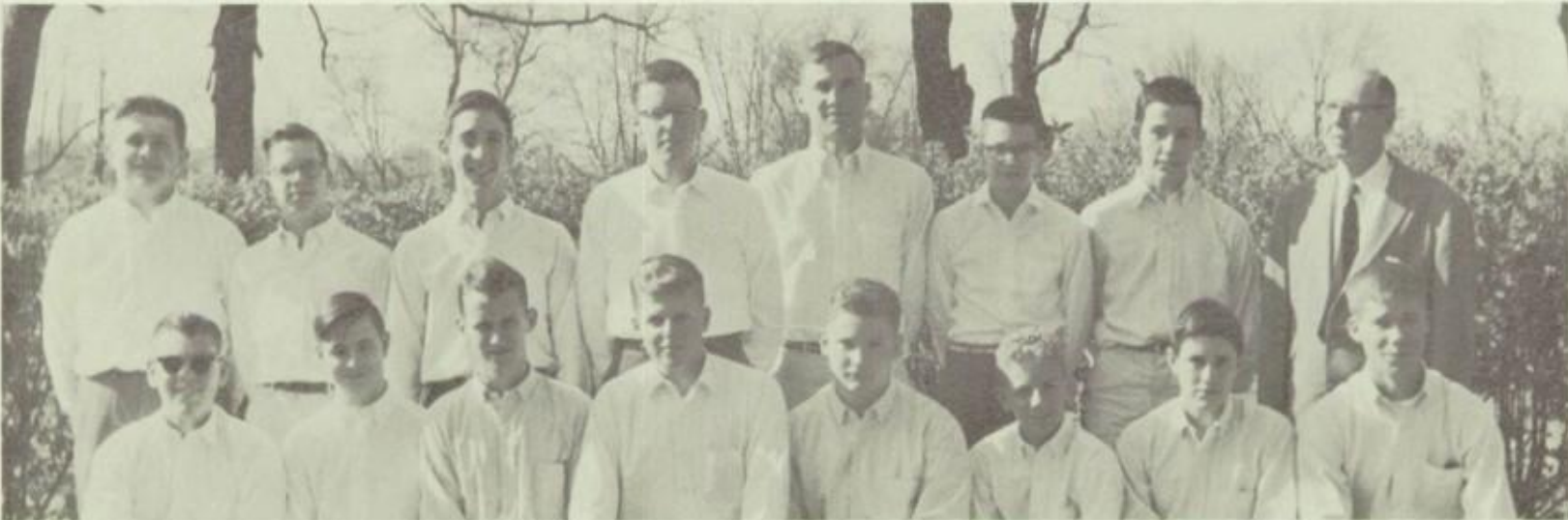
The Country Day Tennis Team, improving through the years, has shown great promise this season. Experienced members Perry Johnston, Mike Moore, David Seiler, Tommy Bornhauser, and Kennedy Clark, coached by Mr. Ken Goldsmith, have formed the basis of a well-balanced team. New this year to the team are Asa Fuller, Harry Fuller, Peyton Wells, Hunt Rounsavall, Rick Smith, and Ed Witten.

The team played six matches, defeating Valley twice and Durrett once, and losing to Atherton and Southern. In the regional tournament Country Day was represented in singles by Perry Johnston and Mike Moore. Johnston advanced to the quarter-finals before bowing out to Woody Axton of Waggener in a well-played match, 6-3, 7-5. Moore jumped to a quick 3-0 lead on his first opponent, Greg McConnell of Eastern, before the match was postponed when McConnell developed a sore neck. The next day Moore, refusing a default offered by McConnell's coach, played and lost in a hard-fought match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. The doubles team of Moore and Rick Smith defeated Valley, 6-2, 6-1, in first round play, but were then eliminated by Waggener 6-3, 8-6.

1961 SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S. vs Valley, 7-0
L.C.D.S. vs Durrett, 6-1
L.C.D.S. vs Atherton, 1-6
L.C.D.C. vs Southern, 2-5
L.C.D.S. vs Valley, 6-1

BOWLING TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Miller, Jones, McNair, Bryant, Graves, Gregory, Whaley, Quaife

Back Row: Carrier, Browder, Shapira, Gorin, Robertson, Hunt, Turner, Mr. Wells

The Bowling Team was established two years ago and since then has become a popular and important part of the school's athletic program. Now it is a familiar sight to see the Bowling Team leaving the school each afternoon in hope of mastering the evasive tenpins. The team is ably coached by Mr. Wells, and led by high scorer Bruce Miller.

WRESTLING TEAM



Left to Right:

Weber, Reynolds, Terrell, Keith, Gerard, Pressma, Smith, Mr. Campbell

Missing: Warren

The wrestling team once again failed to win a meet. It came close often but because of forfeits in missing weight classes it was not able to reach its goal. The team's season record was 0-8-0. This belies the fact that there were several people with nearly undefeated seasons.

This year's team participated in the first Kentucky State Wrestling Tournament. Because of a lack in numbers it placed fifth out of six teams, but did well individually. We acquired a championship in the 105 pound class with Jimmy Weber, a second place in the 121 pound class with Bim Warren, a second place in the 145 pound class with Tony Terrell, and a third place in the heavyweight class with Verner Keith.

Because of this year's large number of turnouts from the lower grades the future years hold much promise of producing some good teams.

GOLF TEAM



Left to Right:

Middleton, Thomas, Sales, Manly, Dodd, Brooks, Helm, Neblett, Dickerson, Zimmerman, Becker, Mr. Chandler Herrick

Under the able supervision of Mr. Chandler Herrick, the 1961 Golf Team began its spring practice with none of last year's starting players. However, 1960 veterans Zack Logan, Preston Thomas, Peter Neblett, John Dickerson, Ed Dodd, Bruce Weathers, and Sam Manly were well reinforced with newcomers Ned Becker, Tommy Brooks, Kennedy Helm, Albert Hulbert, and Terry Zimmerman. Preliminary to the scheduled matches with other schools, an intramural tournament took place to determine rank within the team. Mr. Herrick observed that this year there were a number of boys with similar ability, with the result that more had the opportunity to gain experience from mach play.

Country Day's determined linksmen were keen with anticipation for the opening contest with Catholic Country Day, but tallied a disappointing score of 195-174 in the opponent's favor. Practice shaved the margin considerably in a return match as they narrowly nosed us out, 194-191. We shot our highest score of the season bowing to Seneca, 204-168, but happily followed this upset by downing Eastern, 188-204. Though our remaining matches proved less fruitful, we are encouraged by prospects of a strong freshman element contributing to a more successful season in '62. Meanwhile, the golf team has been pouring all its efforts toward qualifying at the regional meet in Shelbyville for participation in the state tournament at Fort Knox.

1961 SCHEDULE

L.C.D.S. 195.....	Catholic Country Day 174
L.C.D.S. 204.....	Seneca 168
L.C.D.S. 188.....	Eastern 204
L.C.D.S. 185.....	Waggener 168
L.C.D.C. 194.....	Catholic Country Day 191
L.C.D.S. 193.....	Kentucky Military Institute 185
L.C.D.S. 198.....	Trinity 173
L.C.D.S. 195.....	Oldham County 168

TRACK TEAM



Left to Right:

Front Row: Himebaugh, Gudmundsson, Hoge, Foshee, Gerard, McClure, Keith

Second Row: Mr. Gernert, Bleakley, Brubaker, Weber, Johnston, Dalton, Kintz, Quick, Hunt, Ravlin, Steele, Mr. Akeroyd

For the past two years Country Day has had a track team. After much diligent practice the team finally entered its first meet this year. Thanks to the coaching of Mr. Akeroyd and Mr. Gernert the team scored a win over a well-entrenched and experienced team, that of Kentucky Military Institute. The score was $50\frac{1}{3}$ points for Country Day and $48\frac{2}{3}$ points for K.M.I. Country Day showed much promise by winning first place in eight of nine events entered. The team also gained two second places and five third places.

This year the team was very fortunate in getting as a new member Jim Bleakley, who has great potential as a pole vaulter. Some good "milers" were found in Clyde Foshee and Billy Steele. Among the younger turnouts were found several fast runners who will make good future material for a winning track team. Other speedsters are Lisle Dalton, Pete Kintz, Fred Hunt, and Harry Himebaugh. Most of this year's track team will return next season to assure our success in future meets.

L.C.D.S. vs K.M.I.

<i>Event</i>	<i>Participant</i>	<i>Placing</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>
100 yard dash	Dalton	2nd	10.8
	Hunt	3rd	11.1
220 yard dash	Dalton	1st	24.7
	Himebaugh	3rd	25.1
440 yard dash	Kintz	1st	57.9
	Hunt	3rd	59.3
Mile run	Foshee	1st	5:21.9
	Steele	3rd	5:49.8
Low hurdles	Bleakley	1st	24.9
Pole vault	Bleakley	1st	9'6"
	Himebaugh	2nd	8'8"
Shot put	Keith	1st	35'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
High jump	Himebaugh	1st	5'1"
	Hunt	3rd	4'9"
Broad jump	Himebaugh	1st	17'10"

High point man for both teams: Himebaugh, with 14.0 points.



I think I was fouled



Shut your mouth, McClure



Look! Up in the sky



Glad to know ya



I've gottim, coach.



We've gotcha



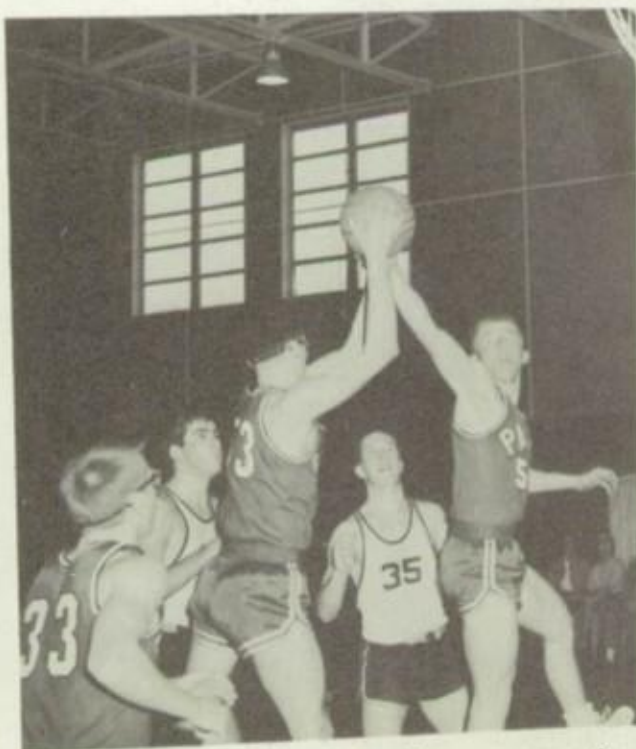
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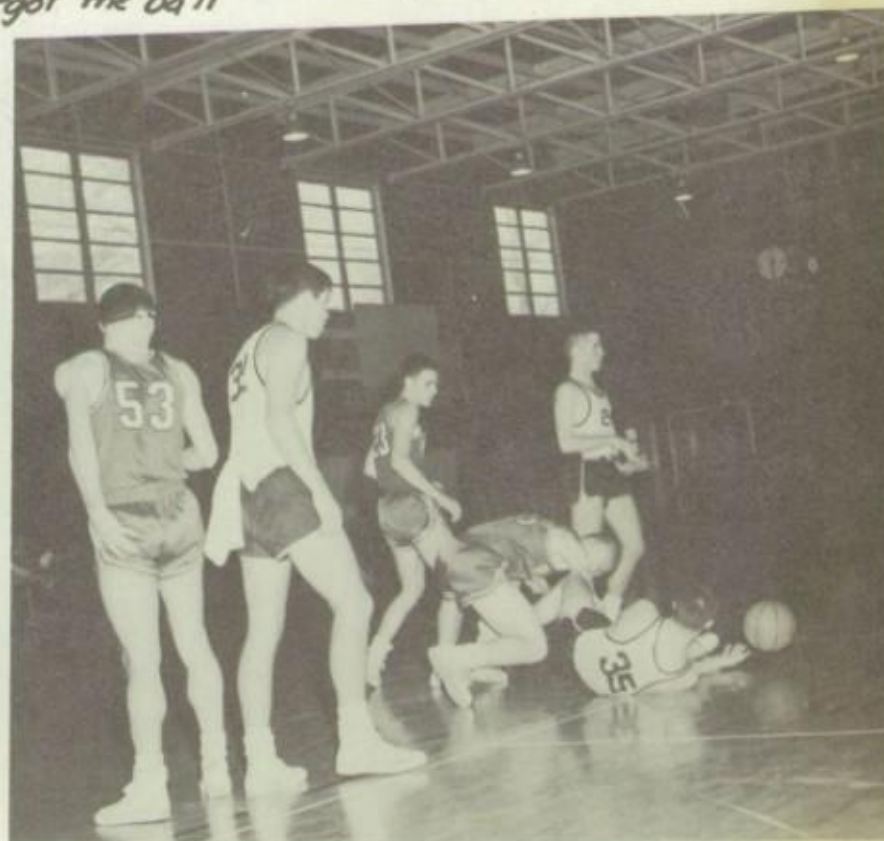
Ref! You forgot the ball



May I have this roll?



Gimme a chance, wilya



Oops! got away from me.



ATHLETIC SCHEDULE 1961-1962

FOOTBALL 1961

September 15	Oldham County (LaGrange, Ky.)	Home
September 22	Old Kentucky Home (Bardstown, Ky.)	Away
September 29	Open	
October 7	Park Country Day School	Away
October 14	Millersburg Military Institute	Away
October 20	Frankfort High School (Homecoming)	Home
October 28	Cincinnati Country Day School	Home
November 3	Shepherdsville High School	Away
November 10	Catholic Country Day School	Home

BASKETBALL 1961-62

December 1	Western High School	Home
January 9	Taylorsville High School	Away
January 12	St. Joseph High School	Away
January 26, 27	Louisville Country Day School Tournament	Home
January 30	Catholic Country Day School	Home
February 2	St. Thomas High School	Home
February 3	Taylorsville High School	Home
February 9	St. Benedict High School	Home
February 10	Park Country Day School	Away
February 16	Shepherdsville High School	Away
February 20	Catholic Country Day School	Away
February 23	Trinity High School	Home

BOARD OF OVERSEERS

<i>Grade</i>	<i>Two-Year Term</i>	<i>One-Year Term</i>
I	Mr. William R. Cory	Mr. William O. Cowger
II	Mr. Woodford H. Dulaney, Jr.	Mr. George W. Babcock
III	Mr. Doran S. Weinstein	Mr. Stuart R. Paine
IV	Mr. Robert J. Douglass	Mr. Sevier Bonnie, Jr.
V	Mr. Harry M. Lewman	Mr. Richard Clark
VI	Mr. Albert E. Hulbert	Mr. John H. Caperton II
VII	Mr. Donald A. McLean	Mr. Boyd R. Hopkins
VIII	Mr. Harry A. Volz	Mr. John W. Barr III
IX	Mr. John H. Ward III	Mr. Albert L. Entwistle
X	Mr. William C. Miller	Mr. Samuel Manly III
XI	Mr. Arthur Peter, Jr.	Mr. Charles King McClure
XII	Mr. Squire R. Ogden (one year)	Mr. John G. Seiler

LOUISVILLE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL CALENDAR 1961-1962

OPENING DATE: Thursday, September 7, 1961 at 8:30 A.M.
Thanksgiving Weekend will begin Wednesday, November 22 at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Monday, November 27, at 8:30 A.M.
C.E.E.B. Aptitude Test for Seniors, Saturday, December 2
Christmas vacation will begin Wednesday, December 20, at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Wednesday, January 3, 1962 at 8:30 A.M.
C.E.E.B. Aptitude Test for Seniors, Saturday, January 13, 1962
C.E.E.B. Achievement Test for Seniors, Saturday, March 3
Spring Testing Program (Lower School, Middle School and Candidates):
Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9
Spring vacation will begin Wednesday, March 21, at 12:35 P.M.*
School will reconvene Tuesday, April 3 at 8:30 A.M.
Spring Testing Program (Upper School and Candidates):
Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13
C.E.E.B. Aptitude and Achievement Tests, Saturday, May 19
Closing Exercises: Lower School, Friday, June 1, at 9:30 A.M.
Middle and Upper Schools, Friday, June 8 at 9:00 A.M.
*On days when there is 12:35 dismissal, no lunch will be served.

OTHER INFORMATION

THE SCHOOL DAY begins at 8:30 a.m. for the entire school. Grades one through four are dismissed at 2:50 p.m. The Country Day program for the Middle and Upper schools runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Boys on the Privilege List (boys with 75 or better in each academic subject, 30 points or better in Effort and Application, who have given evidence of good citizenship) are excused at 12:35 p.m. on Fridays; the other boys are excused at 2:50 p.m.

EXCUSES: Regularity of attendance and promptness are essential if the school is to fulfill its purpose properly and if students, individually and collectively, are to reap the maximum benefit from the school. Consequently, parents are urged not to request excuses for absences except in cases of emergency or imperative importance, both during the school year and immediately before and after vacations. As in the past, for part of any school day, excuses will be approved by the Headmaster, upon occasion, if they are (1) for necessary appointments with doctors or dentists and (2) for active participation in community organizations; for example, Boy Scouts, music lessons, choir practice.

HEALTH BLANK: Each year a Health Blank must be filled out by the family physician before the opening of school. You will be notified by telephone if your son is found to have an infectious cold or shows any symptoms of illness. When a boy returns from illness, or any absence, he MUST (1) bring a written excuse, and (2) report immediately upon arrival to the School Nurse before he enters his group.

CLOTHING: The school does not require a special uniform, although there is a special blazer which can be ordered through the school and which the school does prefer. It does require all Middle and Upper School boys to wear jackets and ties to devotional assemblies, to class, and to lunch; it does prefer that the boy not wear dungarees. On stated occasions, Middle and Upper School boys are required to wear a blue coat, gray trousers, a white shirt, and the school tie. All clothing and equipment should be marked carefully with the boy's name.

The Headmaster and all members of the staff are here to be of maximum help to you and your sons. Consequently, we shall always welcome visits or calls from you whenever questions or problems arise.

SCHOLASTIC PROGRAM

Wisdom is founded on knowledge, the acquisition of which is facilitated by the mastery of certain skills, which in turn require intelligence. The academic responsibility of the elementary school is to impart fundamental skills. The corresponding duty of the college preparatory school is to develop these skills further and to complement them with more advanced skills.

The School has three divisions: a lower school, grades 1-3; a middle school, grades 4-7, and an upper school for the five years preceding college.

The Lower School (Grades I-III) assumes the responsibility for reading, cursive writing, and number skills. An expanding knowledge of the boy's physical and social environment is fostered.

In the Middle School (Grades IV-VII) the emphasis is based on four subjects: English skills (spelling, grammar, and composition); arithmetic skills (reasoning and computation); literature (comprehension, vocabulary, and enjoyment), and geography or history.

The colleges themselves can best determine the foundation necessary for higher education. Therefore, the School offers the following traditional course of study in the Upper School.

Grade VIII

ENGLISH
ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA
ELEMENTARY LATIN
GENERAL SCIENCE
TYPEWRITING

Grade X

ENGLISH
PLANE GEOMETRY
LATIN III (CICERO OR VIRGIL)
MEDIEVAL OR MODERN HISTORY
FRENCH I
GERMAN II
SPANISH II

Grade IX

ENGLISH
INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
LATIN I
LATIN II (CAESAR)
ANCIENT HISTORY

Grade XI

ENGLISH
LATIN III (CICERO OR VIRGIL)
ADVANCED ALGEBRA
SOLID GEOMETRY
CHEMISTRY OR PHYSICS
FRENCH II
MEDIEVAL OR MODERN HISTORY
GREEK

Grade XII

ENGLISH
SOLID GEOMETRY AND TRIGONOMETRY
INTRODUCTION TO ANALYTIC GEOMETRY AND CALCULUS
PHYSICS OR CHEMISTRY
FRENCH III
UNITED STATES HISTORY

Examinations of the Secondary Education Board and/or the College Entrance Examination Board are required in English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Chemistry, and Physics.

ADMISSION, CLASSIFICATION, AND EXPENSES

Admission is based upon references, superior mental ability as determined by recognized group or individual testing, and upon good health and emotional stability vouched for by the pediatrician or family physician.

Each new applicant for admission to the School must fill out an application blank which will be furnished upon request. Grade placement is determined by chronological age, social maturity, and academic achievement as evidenced on objective and/or traditional type tests which have been prepared by the Educational Records Bureau.

Admission and placement tests are given in March and April. Applications for entrance into classes which are full will be placed upon a waiting list and will be acted upon as vacancies occur.

The Headmaster reserves the right to change at any time the grade placement of a boy who is doing unsatisfactory work. A boy whose progress or attitude is not satisfactory may be dismissed.

TUITION—1961-1962

Grade I	\$375.00	Grade VII	\$625.00
Grade II	400.00	Grade VIII	650.00
Grade III	450.00	Grade IX	650.00
Grade IV	525.00	Grade X	650.00
Grade V	575.00	Grade XI	650.00
Grade VI	600.00	Grade XII	650.00

The tuition does not include books, supplies, and athletic equipment.

Other charges include: registration, \$25; lunch, \$125; mid-morning snack (Grade I-III), \$24; tests of the Educational Records Bureau, \$5; services of the School Nurse, \$15; breakage fee (new boys only), \$5; laboratory fee for typewriting, chemistry, and physics, \$25; activities fee, \$10.

The terms for payment of tuition and other fixed charges are by the year, payable in advance. Bills are rendered as of the first of September and the first of January. Pupils will be received for the entire school year, or the unexpired portion thereof. In either case payment of all fees in full will be required.

At least one full scholarship is granted in each grade, and other financial aid is given. The basis of need is determined by application on the form prepared by the Secondary Education Board.

THE END CROWNS THE WORK

In 1948, with subscriptions from nearly one hundred-fifty families, the Louisville Country Day School was incorporated as a college preparatory school of high scholastic standards. With Mr. Ben Robertson Sr., Mr. James Henning, Mr. Barry Bingham, Mr. John Davenport, and Mr. Squire Ogden chosen as the Board of Trustees, the school opened in 1951 with ninety boys enrolled in grades one through ten.

The purpose of the founders was to provide boys with sound training in basic scholastic skills, and to develop in them a sense of citizenship and responsibility.

1953 saw several important developments. Mr. Harry F. Ludwig, then Senior Master and Chairman of the English Department, became headmaster succeeding Mr. James S. Guernsey. Mr. Joseph Englehard and Mr. William K. Brown were added to the Board of Trustees. To the physical plant, a science laboratory and lecture room were added in the summer of 1953.

In 1954 the school graduated its first senior class of five members. Because of the increasing number of applicants to Country Day, extra sections were gradually added to grades above the seventh until enrollment reached 300 in 1960-61. In June, 1961, the school graduated its eighth and largest class of thirty-three seniors.

A policy of rotating terms for the Board of Trustees was instituted in 1954. The present trustees are: Mr. Ben Robertson Sr., Chairman; Mr. Edwin Middleton, Secretary; Mr. Harry Castleman; Mr. Richard I. Pearce; Mr. Douglas Potter; and Dr. J. O. H. Simrall. A board of overseers composed of fathers from each grade was appointed to serve as an advisory board to the trustees and Headmaster, and as spokesmen for the parents. Also, in 1954, following a \$160,000 campaign, four new classrooms and a gymnasium were added to complete the present-day quadrangle.

In order to better attain the goals for which the school is reaching, a building fund was started in the winter of 1960, and raised \$150,000 to add new facilities. The end results will be a badly needed library, two science rooms where we now have only one, and the separation of the lower and upper schools. If a serious medical situation should arise, the present first aid room would not be able to handle it, but under the new building program, all medical needs are provided for. As seniors, the students carry a larger burden of responsibility, and with these responsibilities should go privileges; so a private senior room will be enjoyed by these privileged few. To increase attendance at basketball games, bleachers will be added in the gymnasium.

Ground was broken early in May, and if all goes according to schedule, the new additions will be ready for use in the fall of 1961.

Though the school at present has no endowment, it offers one full scholarship per grade, and has other scholarships available through the cooperation of local businesses.

